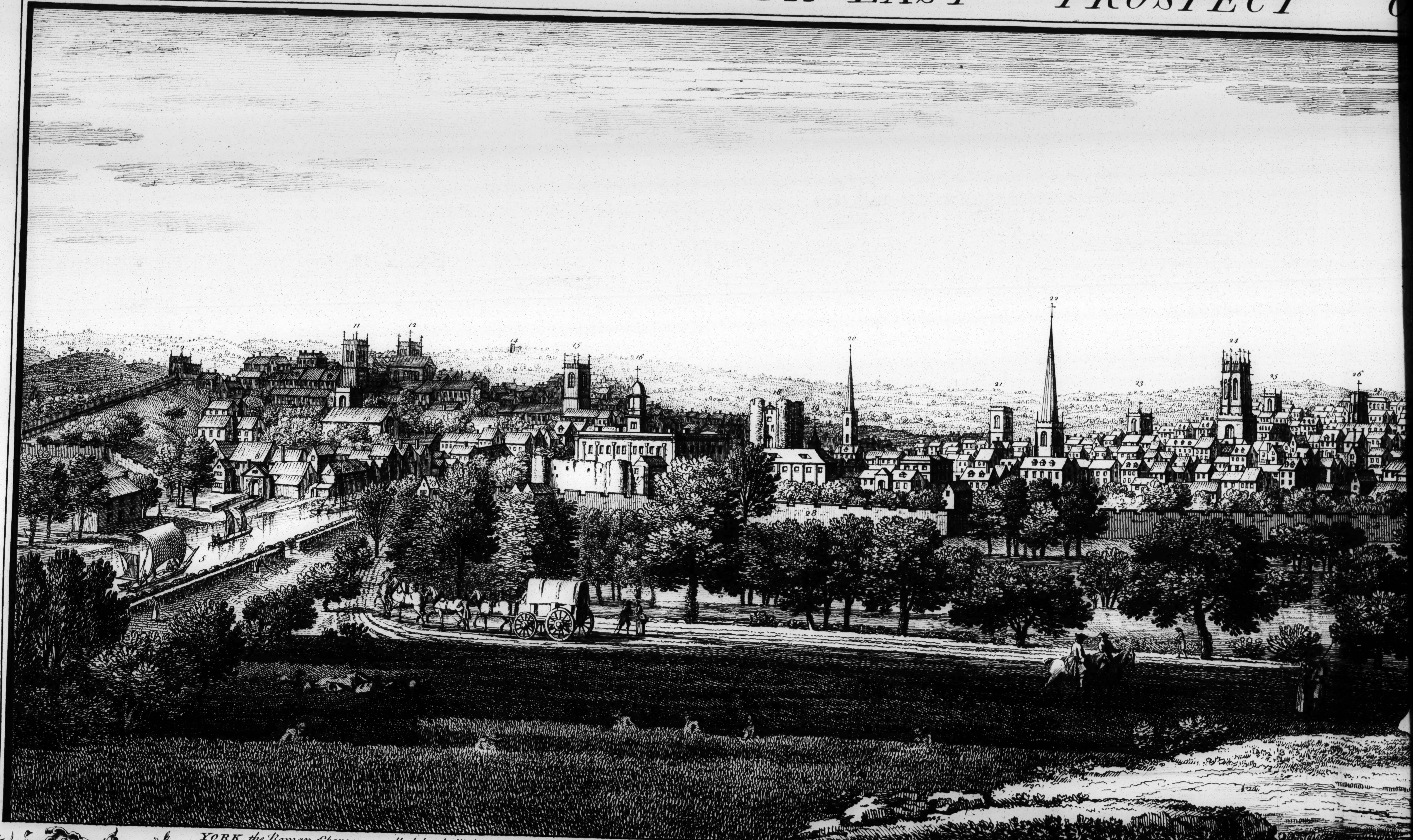
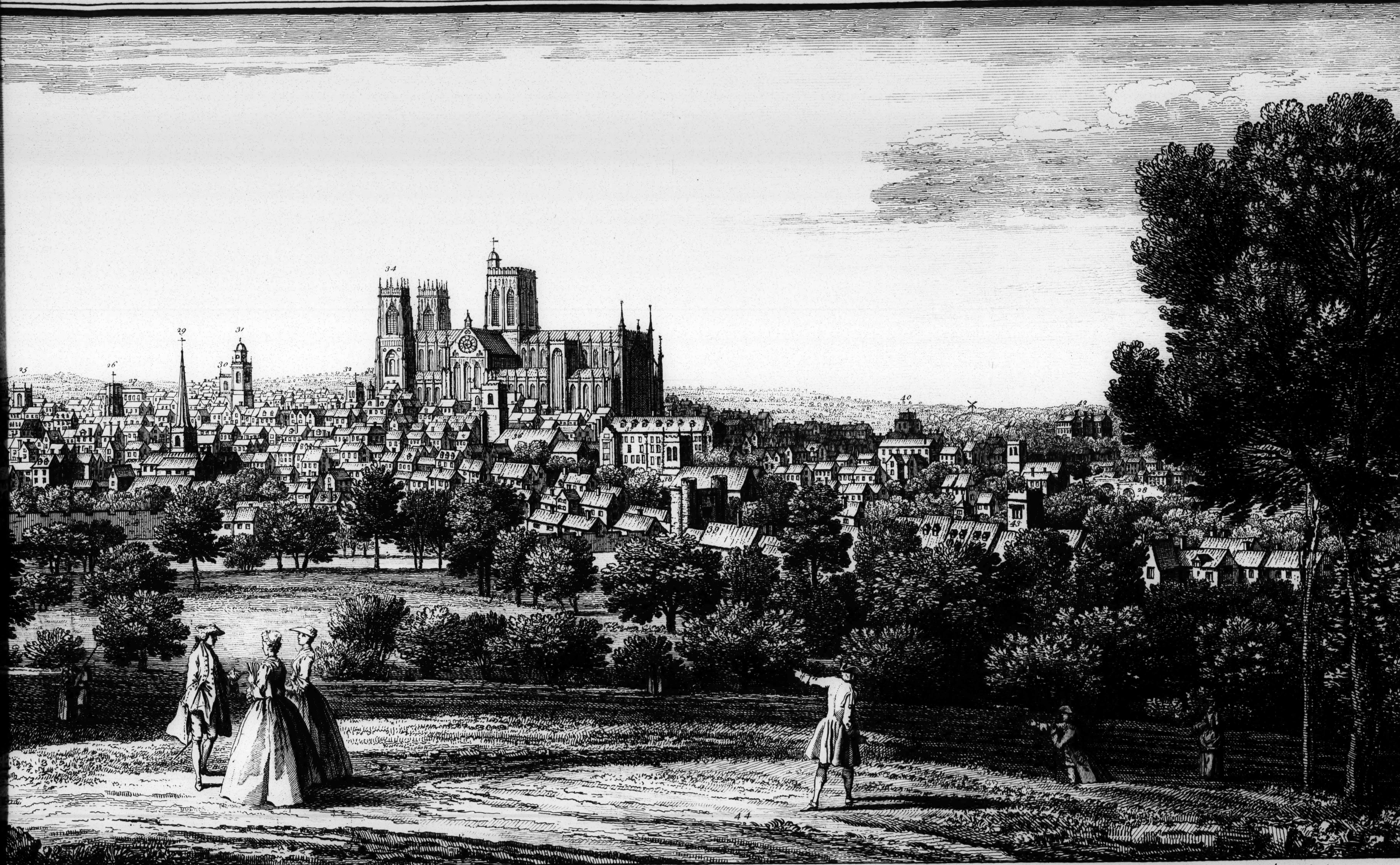
THE SOUTH-EAST PROSPECT



YORK, the Roman Eboracum called by the Britons Caer-Effroc, by the Saxons Danes & Normans EOFERPIC EORPIC Eurvic since corrupted into York, at present the 2.d City in England; but is the first in Antiquity; and
the whole Island. — This City was originally built by the Roman Conquerors & being situated at the Confluence of the Rivers Ouse and Foſs placed near the Centre of the Island in a very rich pleasant and ex
tion in Britain. At that time this City was remarkable for an Imperial Palace, a Praetorian Tribunal, Heathen Temples &c. was the Station of the Sixth Legion called **LEGIO VI. VICTRIX**, & being both a Collony & a Municipiu
some Years & died, his Body being burnt at a place near y.e City called Severus's-Hill to this day. It was here also that Constantinus Chlorus lived some time, died & was buried here; his Tomb as is recorded by M.r Camden having been found
Christian Emperour, that alone would for ever render it famous to posterity. After the Romans had deserted this Island this City was miserably wasted & destroy'd by the Picts & Scots, till being in some measure restored by the Saxon
From this Period for some Ages this City underwent many cruel Plunderings & Burnings in the bloody Wars betwixt the Saxons & Danes, till the Reign of Alfred the Great; in the division of this Kingdom into Shires EVERPIL or York n
Norman Conquest in which this City suffered cruelly it was governed by a Portgreve & Burgeſses. Henry I. granted the first Charter to it, & it then began to be governed by a Mayor & 3 Bayliſſs. The City received several more privilege
Governm.t into a Mayor & two Sherriſs, making it thereby a County of it self; & moreover gave his Sword from his side to be carried before the Mayor as Lord Mayor for ever. At present the Lord Mayor, two Sherriſs, y.e Recorder, two
compose the Body which govern the City of York at this Day. York was very antiently an Archb.p's See, the first of them being Paulinus about the Year of Christ 625; to whom has succeeded 78 Archb.ps to the most reverend Fath
York as it stands at this day is one of the noblest Gothic Buildings in the World in it are five different Tasts of Gothic Architecture the oldest part which is the south Croſs being about 500 Years old the newest which is the East end
The City of York is about 3 Miles in Circumference, has 4 great Gates or Bars & 5 Poſterns to it; there are also 4 large Stone Bridges, in Ouse bridge the extent of the Middle Arch is very remarkable. This City has long given the Title
are George Fox and Godfrey Wentworth Esq.rs

Sam.l & Nath.l Buck delin. et sculp. Publish'd according to Act of Parliam.t April 15.th 1745 Garden-Court N.o 1

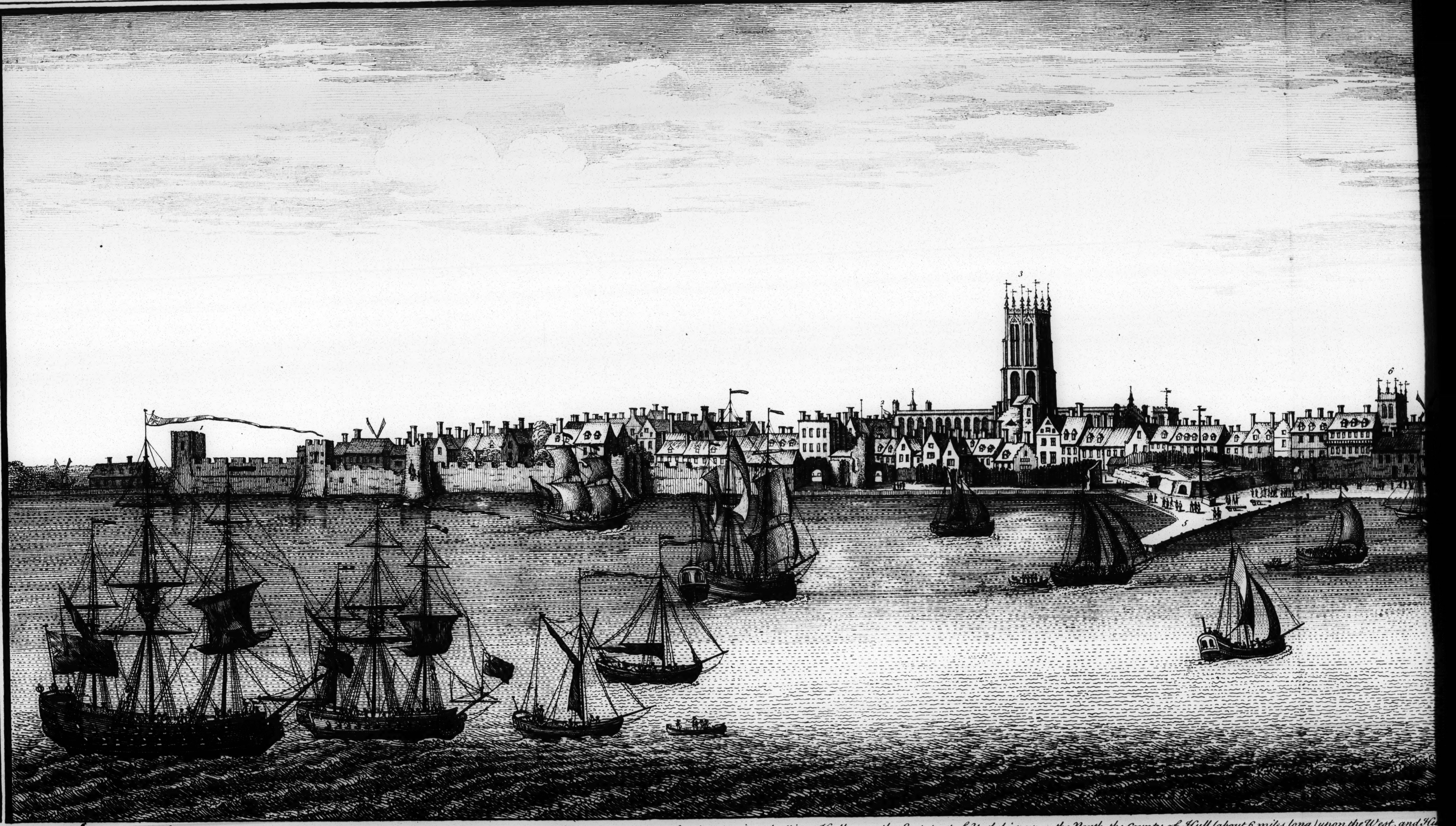
CT OF THE CITY OF YORK.



ut is the first in Antiquity; and in the time of the Roman Goverment in Britain is said to have been the Metropolis of
in a very rich pleasant and extensive Valley was wisely chosen for Strength Observation & Plenty as their principal Sta-
ing both a Collony & a Municipium enjoyed the same priviledges as ye City of Rome itself. Here the great Emperour Severus lived
y Mr. Camden having been found with a Lamp burning in it. And lastly, as it was the Birth place of Constantine ye Great the first
me measure restored by the Saxon Conquerors, it became the Metropolis of the Northumbrian Kingdom under the Heptarchy.
om into Shires EVERPIL or York was made the Metropolis of EVERPILSLIRE or Yorkshire & remains such at this Day. At the
y received several more privileges & Immunitys from divers succeeding Kings till the Reign of Richard II. who changed the
yor, two Sherrifs, ye Recorder, two City Council, twelve Aldermen, twenty four Aſsistants, Seventy two Common Council men,
rchbps to the most reverend Father in God Dr. Thomas Herring who now so worthily fills the Chair. The Cathedral Church of
the newest which is the East end is about 350. This Church is governed by a Dean & Chapter &c. as in other Cathedrals —
This City has long given the Title of Duke of York to a Prince of the Royal Family. The present Members of Parliament
t. April 15th. 1745 Garden-Court No. 1 Middle Temple London.

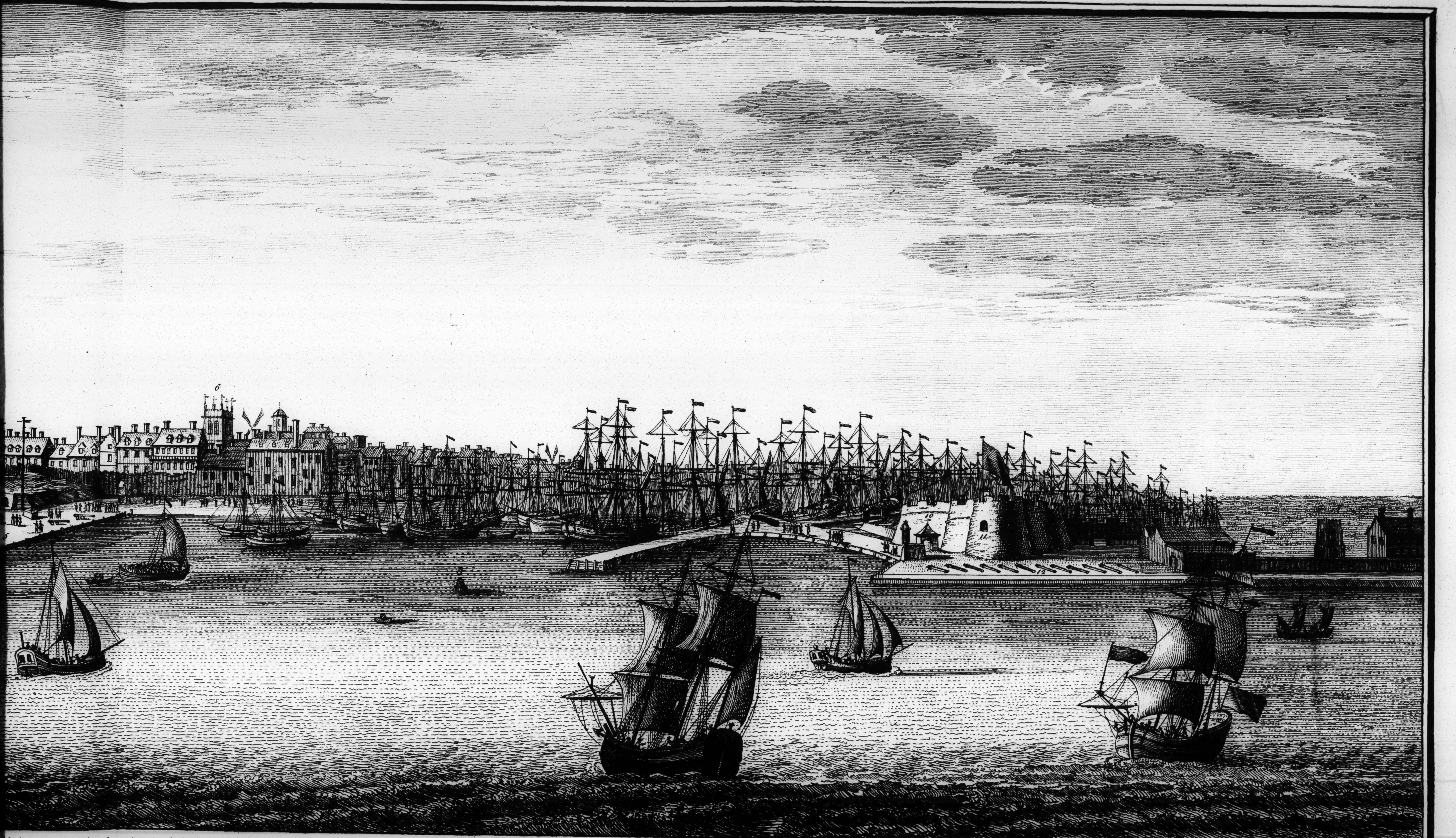
1. Severus's Hill
2. Mickle-Gate Bar
3. Old Baile Hill
4. Road to Bishopthorp
5. River Ouse
6. The Terrace Walk by the River side near a Mile in Length.
7. St. George's Close
8. Skelder Gate Postern
9. The Craine
10. St. Mary's Church ye Elder
11. St. Mary's Church ye Youngr.
12. Trinity Church
13. Castle Mills
14. Moore Monkton Church
15. St. Martin's Church
16. The Castle
17. Fisher Gate Postern
18. Clifford's Tower
19. Town Hall
20. All-hallow's-Church
21. St. Michael's Church
22. St. Mary's Church
23. St. Martin's Church
24. All-hallow's
25. St. Olave's
26. St. Ellen's
27. The Aſsembly Rooms
28. City Wall
29. St. Dynas's Church
30. St. Sampson's Church
31. St. Crux's Church
32. Christ's Church
33. St. Michael's Church
34. The Cathedral
35. Trinity Church in Guthram Gate
36. St. Saviour's
37. New Building of several Houses in St. Saviour's Gate
38. St. Margaret's Church
39. Walmgate-Bar
40. Monk Bar
41. St. Cuthbert's Church
42. The Infirmary
43. St. Laurence Hill
44. Lamell Hill where this Prospect was taken.

THE SOUTH-EAST PROSPECT OF



THIS Town commonly call'd Hull is situated upon the conflux of ye Rivers Hull and Humber, having the River Hull upon the East, part of Yorkshire upon the North, the County of Hull (about 6 miles long) upon the West, and Hu
its name and called it Kingston, & in the 27th. year of his reign made a chief Governour of it who was called Custos, & granted the Inhabitants divers liberties; making it a free Burgh and Seat for Merchants. King Edw. II in the 15th. year of his
7th. year of his Reign erected a Mayoralty and Bayliffs in this town, & made his favourite Willm. de la Pool the first Mayor whom he stiled Dilectus et fidelis Mercator Noster. King Richd. II. in his 5th. year gave the Haven called the Sea Cree
first Sword was granted to be carried before the Mayor. King Edw. IV made the county seperate from Yorkshire, and created a Sherriff. King Hen. VIII came to this Town in 1540 and resided some time here, and built the Castle & two Block houses, an
1642 the Parliamt. seiz'd and made Sr. John Hotham Governour; in the same year King Cha. I. came to the Gate and was refused entrance by him Decr. 3d. 1688. this Town was secured for K. Will. III. by Governour Copley & other Protestant Offi
Mayor; Recorder, 12 Aldermen and a Sherriff, and the Military a Governour and Lieutenant Governour &c. This Town is very much improved in buildings of late years, and is inferiour to very few Towns in the Kingdom for Trade bo
plenty of all sorts of Provision & very reasonable. In 1621. a very handsom Exchange was built for Merchants & beautified in 1673. over which is the Custom house, in 1681. a Citadel was erected here on the East side of the River Hull where a Garris
been a Chapel for K. Hen. VIII Jno. Alcock Bishop of Worcester founded the free School here which A.D. 1583 was rebuilt by Willm. Gee with the Merchants Hall over it, near the north bridge is Gods House with a Chappel adjoyning which was foun
nient, the Market Croſs very large; here is also a very fine gilt Equestrian Statue of K. Willm. III. enclosed with iron rails upon the Market Hill; here are several Hospitals for the benefit of the Poor, especially the Trinity house which was erected a br
Charters granted viz. by Hen. VIII Edw. VI. Mary, Elizabeth, James I. Cha. I. and II. this house is govern'd by 2 Wardens elected out of the Elder Brethren, ye other ten Elder Brethren & six Aſsistants, & has a great revenue by rents Primage &c. paying
Saml. and Nathl. Buck del. et sculp. Publish'd according to Act of Parliamt. April 15th. 1745. Garde

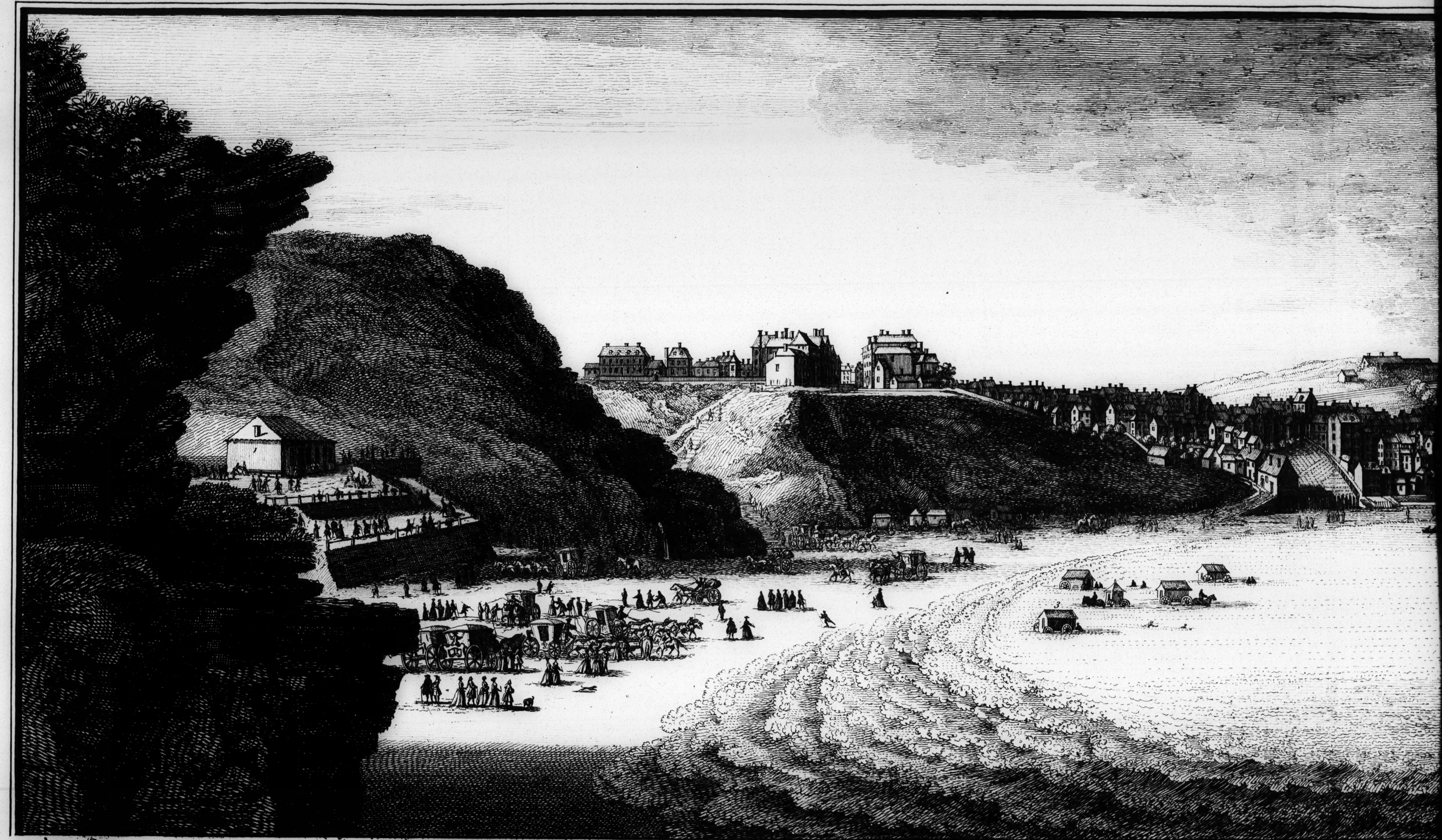
ECT OF KINGSTON UPON HULL.



Hull (about 6 miles long) upon the West, and Humber upon the South; it was purchased by K. Edwd. Ist. of the Abbot of Meaux (whose small Hamblet it was) and then call'd Wyke, the said King changed
r Merchants. King Edw. II in the 15th. year of his reign gave leave by Charter to the Burgeſses to make a Wall and cas^{t}. a ditch about the Town, which are limited by a Statute 33^{d}. Hen. VIII. King Edw. III. in the
in his 5th. year gave the Haven called the Sea Creek with many other endowments, which were confirm'd by Hen. IV. V. and VI who in the Year 1439 incorporated this Town with a Mayor and Aldermen & in 1450 y^{e}
me here, and built the Castle & two Block houses, and gave a Sword from his side which is now carried before the Mayor. King Edw. VI committed the keeping of those Block-houses & Castle to the Corporation, which in
III. by Governour Copley & other Protestant Officers. By an Act in the 9th. of the said King Willm. they had Authority to erect an House for the correction and employm^{t}. of the Poor. The present civil Governm^{t}. is a
very few Towns in the Kingdom for Trade both imports & exports; paying for Customs annually into the Exchequer about £45.000. it hath 2 Market days Viz. Tuesdays & Saturdays, where there is
on the East side of the River Hull where a Garrison is now kept. Here are two Churches Trinity (or high Church) is a beautiful Building remarkable for its fine Pillars. S^{t}. Mary's is a neat Church supposed to have
se with a Chappel adjoyning which was founded by Michael de la Pool 1384 & an Hospital built 1663 for the reception of the Poor, which the other was not large enough to hold. The Guild Hall is neat & conve-
cially the Trinity house which was erected a brotherhood as appears by Subscription dated 1357. & in 38. Hen. VI. 1458. was dedicated to the Trinity & S^{t}. Mary an Alms house for impotent Mariners, & has several
s a great revenue by rents Primage &c. paying Weekly to y^{e} poor about 10$^{£}$., 10^{s}., 1^{d}. This Town gives title of Duke to the Noble family of Pierpoint. The present Members of Parliam^{t}. are Geo. Crowle Esqr. & Lieuten^{t}. Genl. Pulteney.
ording to Act of Parliam^{t}. April 15th. 1745. Garden-Court N°. 1 Middle-Temple London.

1. Heſle Gate
2. Trinity House
3. Trinity Church
4. County Goal
5. South End
6. S^{t}. Mary's Church
7. River Humber
8. The Dolphin
9. Mouth of Hull River
10. The Citadel Gate
11. The South Blockhouse
12. The 12 Gun Battery
13. Dripool Church

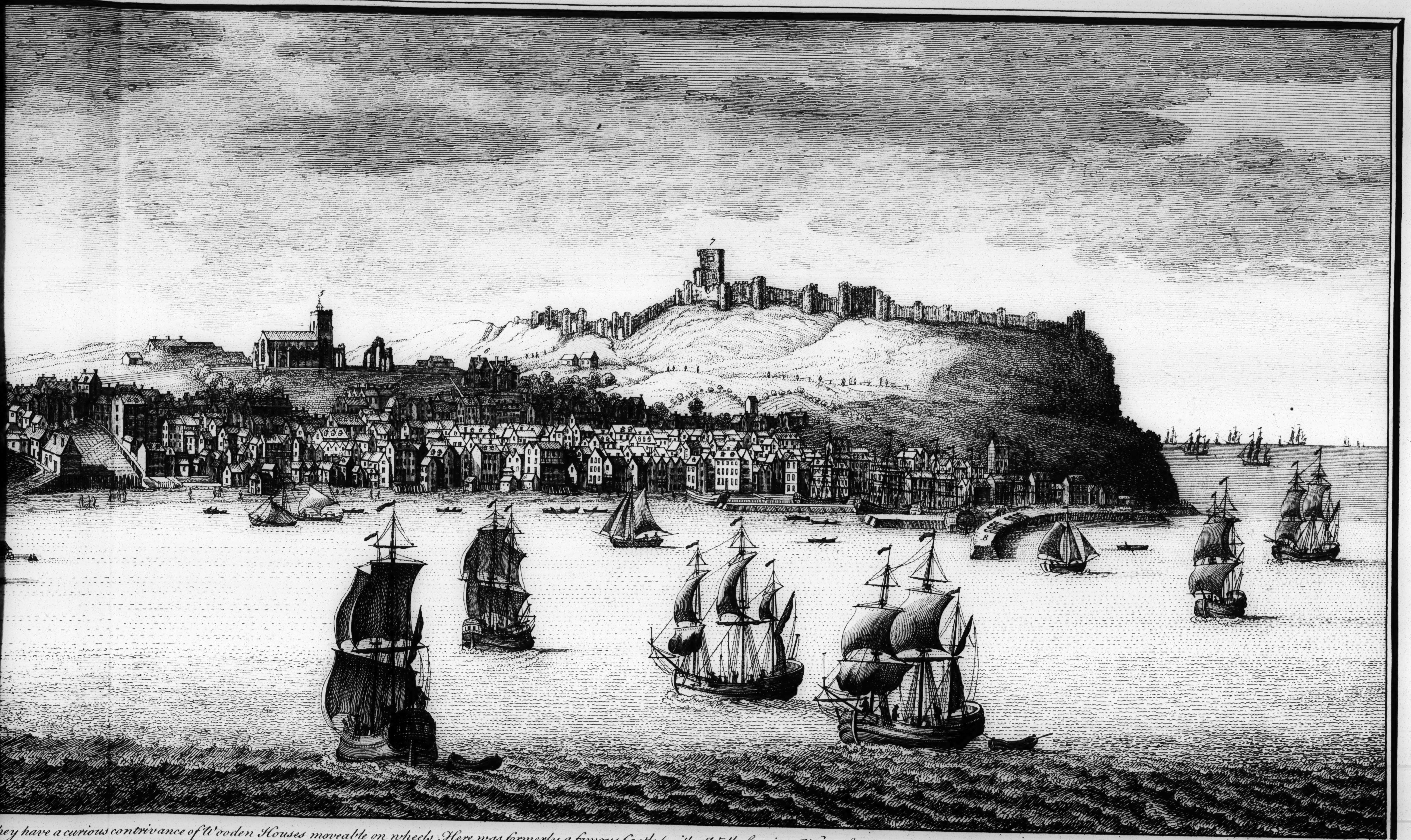
THE SOUTH PROSPECT OF SCARBOROUG



THIS is an Ancient Borough Town in the North Riding of Yorkshire situated on the Sea, for the conveniency of Bathing wherein, in the proper Season they have a curious contrivance of W
seated on a remarkable high Rock said formerly to contain 40 Acres, but by the continual attacks of the Sea it is now reduced to 20. It was first founded in the reign of King Stephen by Willm Le G
This Castle is now in ruins, having been demolished in the time of the Rebellion. It was incorporated by King Charles II. by the Name of a Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen: but thi
this Place by Charter claim an exemption from Toll throughout the Realm. To this Port which is a Member of Hull, belong above 200. Sail of Ships, some of which are 500 Tuns,
in the Reign of King Henry VIII. and of another paſs'd in the present Reign. The Church was formerly a Monastery of White Fryers. The Spaw Well was first discovered
an exceeding high Cliff. This is greatly advantageous to the Town in procuring annually a great concourse of Nobility and Gentry from all parts of the Kingdo
Sky Colour, and hath a pleasant Acid Taste. This Town gives the title of Earl to the Noble Family of Lumley. The present Members of Parliament are William

Saml and Nathl Buck del. et sculp. Publish'd according to Act of Parliam.^t

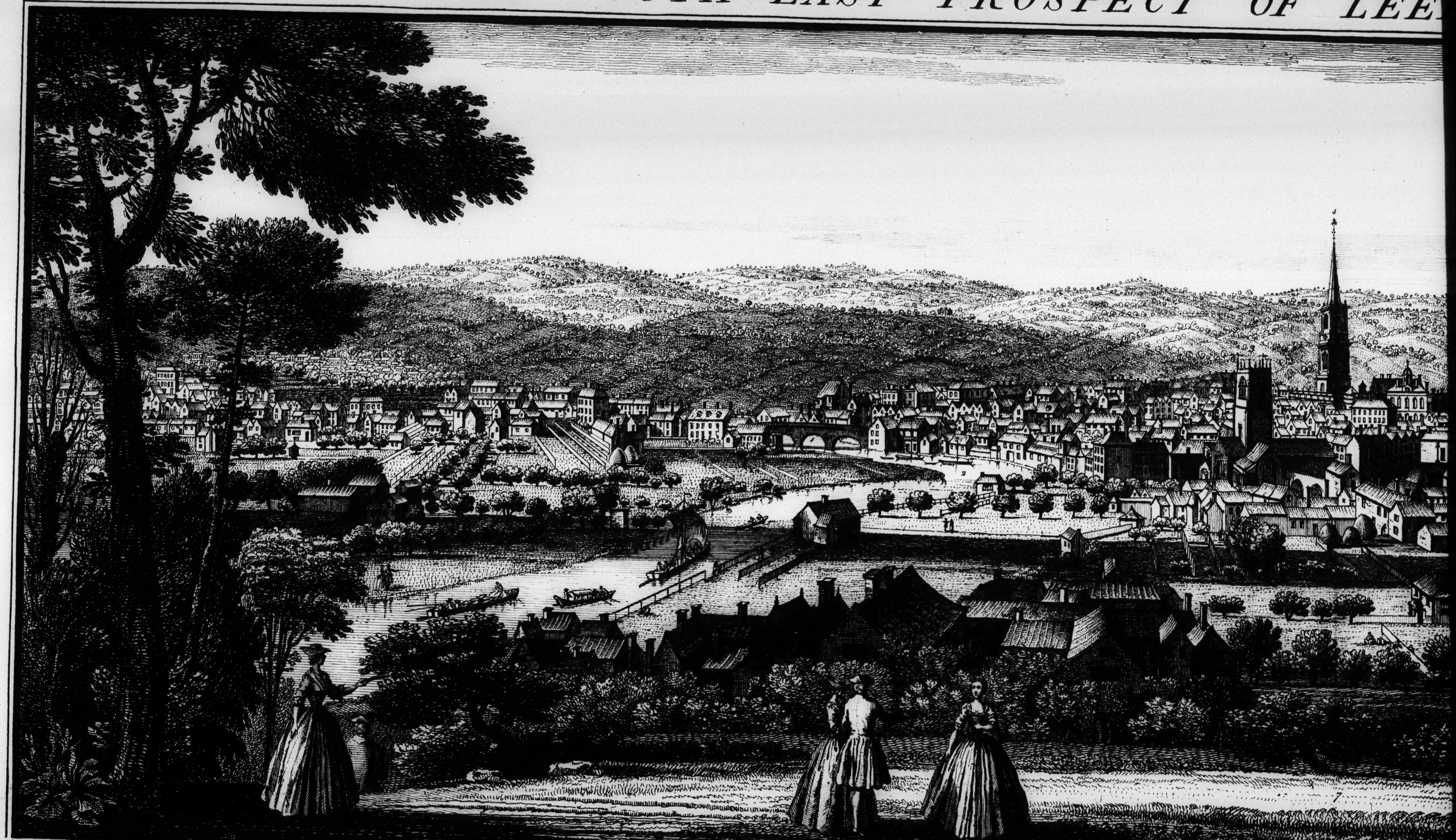
RBOROUGH, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK.



hey have a curious contrivance of Wooden Houses moveable on wheels. Here was formerly a famous Castle (with a Well of curious Water for the advantage of the Garriſon)
n of King Stephen by Willm Le Groſs Earl of Albermarle and Holderneſs, but was afterwards rebuilt with greater Strength and Magnificence by King Henry II.
Recorder and Aldermen; but this was altered by King Will. and Queen Mary to 2 Bailiſſs and Burgeſses. It drives a good Trade with Fish, and the Freemen of
s, some of which are 500 Tuns, and for the safety of Veſsels the Pier is maintain'd at the Publick Charge; it was enlarged by Virtue of an Act of Parliament
aw Well was first discovered by an Ancient Maiden Lady about 130. Years since. It rises up about a quarter of a Mile from the Town, at the foot of
from all parts of the Kingdom. It's Virtue proceeds from Vitriol, Iron, Allum, Nitre and Salt: It is very transparent, something inclining to a
s of Parliament are William Osbaldeston & Edwin Lascelles Eſq.^{rs}
blish'd according to Act of Parliam.^t April 15.th 1745 Garden-Court N.º 1. Middle-Temple London.

1 The Gentlemen and Ladies walking rooms at the Span.
2 The New way up to the Long Room Street.
3. The Bathing Houses
4. Bland's Cliffe
5. St Mary's Church
6. Paradice
7. The Castle
8. The new Pier

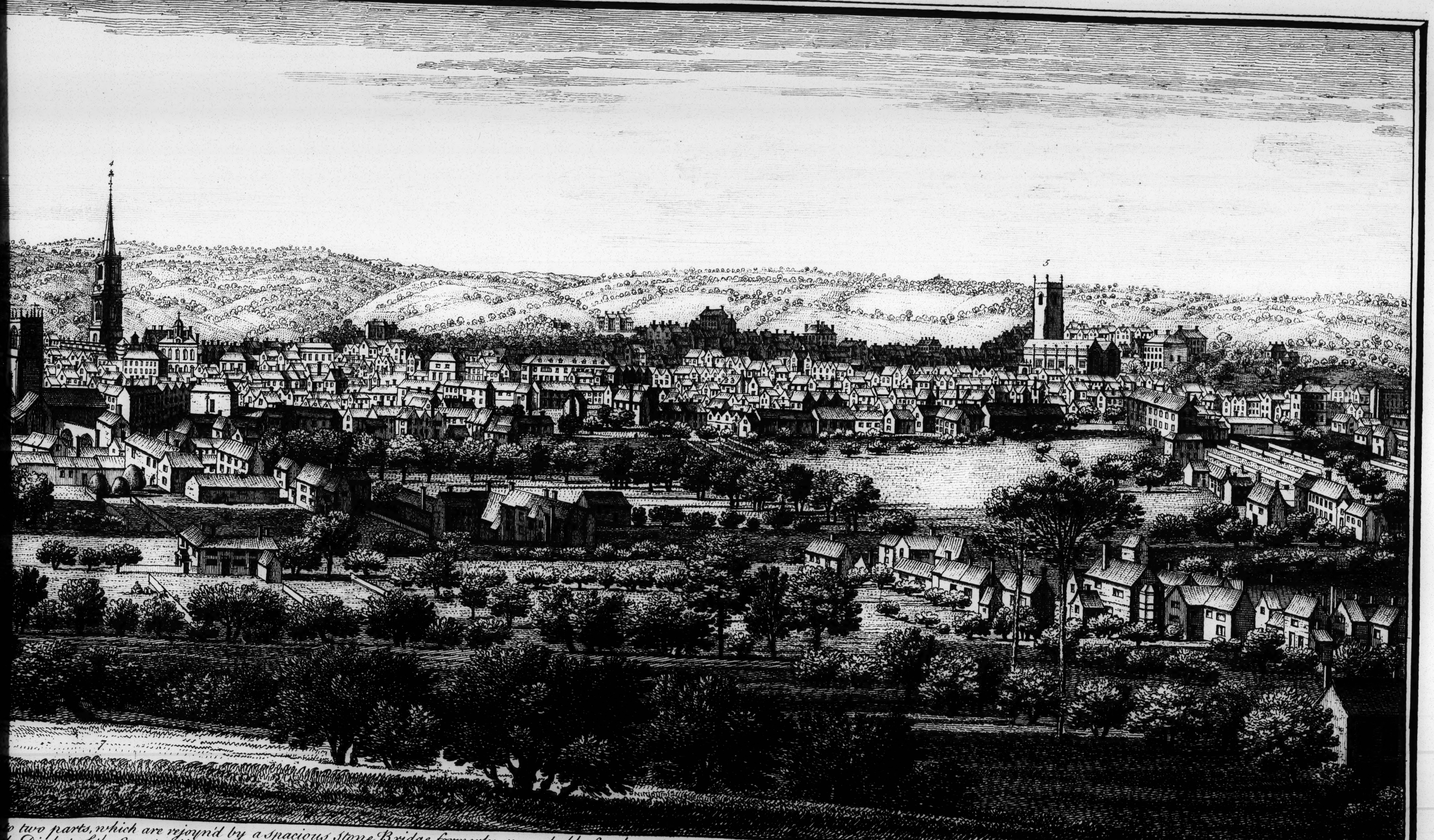
THE SOUTH-EAST PROSPECT OF LEE



THIS large, rich and populous Town is situate almost in the Centre of the West Riding of Yorkshire; the navigable River Are divides the Town into two parts, which are rejoyn
the Trade rendering it incommodious for Paſsengers; the Market was remov'd by Act of Parliament in 1684. to the East side of the Bridge-gate (or in the Dialect of the Country, Brig
factures to Sale there, every Tuesday & Saturday in the open Air, the Cloths being laid on Trustles neatly rang'd for the purpose; the time for the Market is limited to one hour, and b
Colours; the Signal being given by the Ringing of a Bell at an Old Chappel at the Bridge foot, which rings again at the Expiration of the hour. It is almost incredible to tell what la
prizes all Strangers. The Market is allow'd to be the largest in England for Broad Cloths, which are exported from hence to Germany, Italy, Spain, Portugal and even to the most r
Hall for the White Cloth; under which are very Convenient Cells, where the Clothiers may deposit the Cloth remaining unsold from one market day to another: this Market is ke
in the time of the Saxons, and the Residence of one of the Kings of Northumberland. West from the Bridge upon an easy Ascent stood a famous Castle with a Park adjoining, n
1139. & here K. Richd. II. lodg'd some time. Here are three stately Churches, viz. St. Peter's, commonly call'd the Old Church, a plain and very spacious Building; St. John's founded finish'd and l
Market Croſs at his own Expence. The New Church or Trinity, was built by Subscription & endow'd with Lands to the value of 2000£. by the Revd. Mr. Hen: Robinson Nephew to the above Mr. Harrison; K. Cha. I. inc
Aldermen & 24 Aſsistants. Hence the noble Family of Osburn takes the Title of Duke.

Saml. & Nathl. Buck del. et ſculp. Publish'd according to Act of Parliamt. April 15th. 1745. Gar

OF LEEDS, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK.

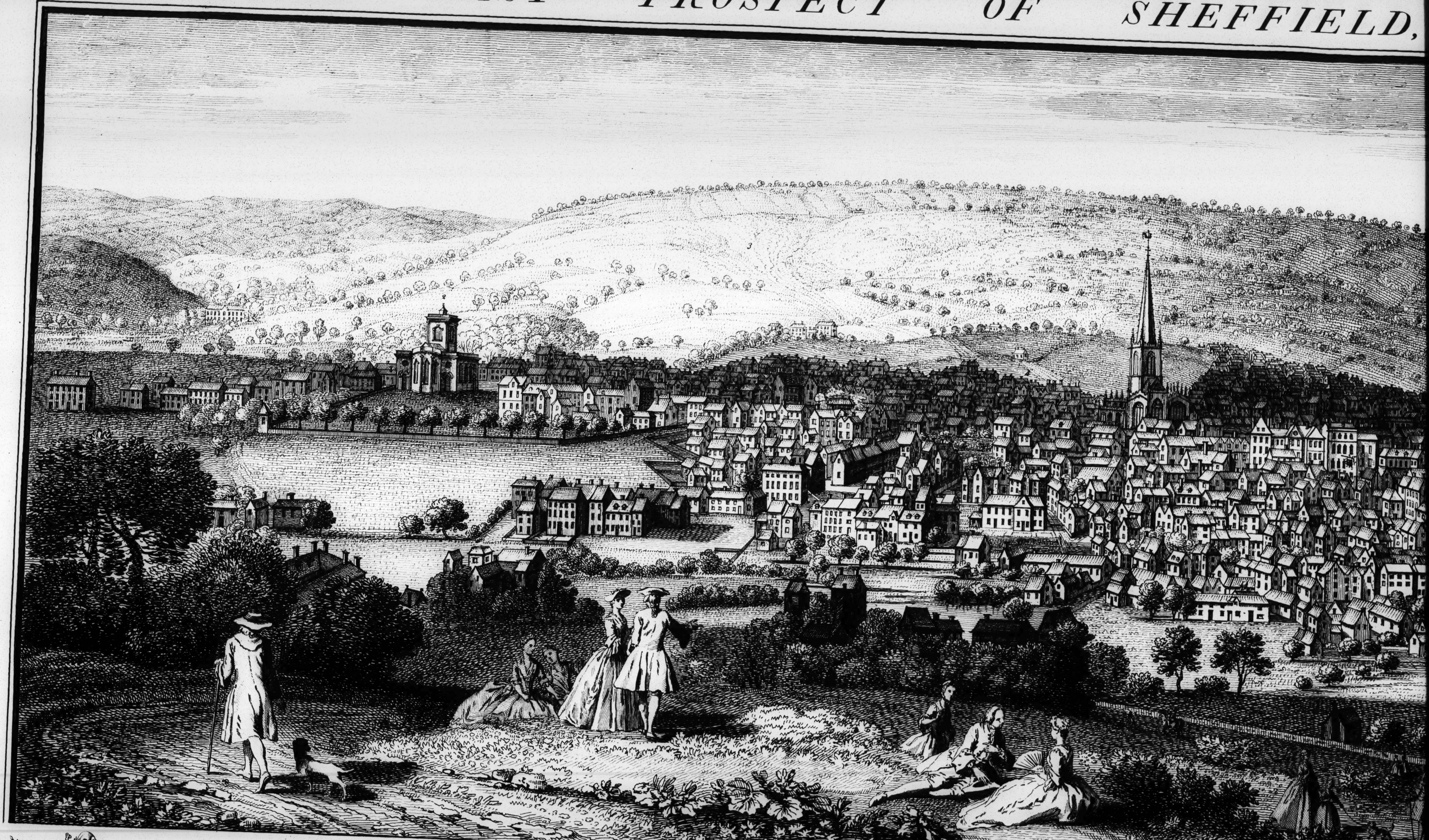


o two parts, which are rejoyn'd by a ſpacious Stone Bridge, formerly remarkable for the Mixt Cloth Markets being held upon it, but the Encrease of
he Dialect of the Country, Brig-gate) where it is yet held, & is so much encreas'd, that on a moderate Computation upwards of 3000 Clothiers expose their Manu-
t is limited to one hour, and begins in Summer time at 6. o'Clock in the morning, and in the Winter as soon as the Merchants can see to distinguish the
lmost incredible to tell what large Sums of money are laid out every Market Day in so short a ſpace of time, and that with so profound a Silence as sur-
rtugal and even to the most remote places of the known World. There is besides the Market for mixt Cloth already mention'd, a handsome well built
to another: this Market is kept only on Tuesdays in the afternoon, and continues likewise the ſpace of one Hour. This Town was very Populous even
astle with a Park adjoining, which retains the name of Park to this day. This Castle was besieged by K. Stephen in his March towards Scotland Anno
St. John's founded finish'd and liberally endow'd by Jn.o Harrison Esq.r a Native, who provided a House for the Minister, built a Chappel, Alms Houses, Free School &
the above Mr. Harrison, K. Cha. I. incorporated this Town An.o 1626. under the Governm.t of 1 Chief Alderman, 9 Burgeſses & 20 Aſsistants: But this was chang'd by K. Cha. II. into a Mayor, 12
to Act of Parliam.t April 15.th 1745. Garden-Court No. 1. Middle Temple London.

1. The Bridge
2. River Are
3. St. Peter's Church
4. Trinity Church
5. St. John's Church
6. The Work-House
7. Cavalier Hill where this Prospect was taken.

B L

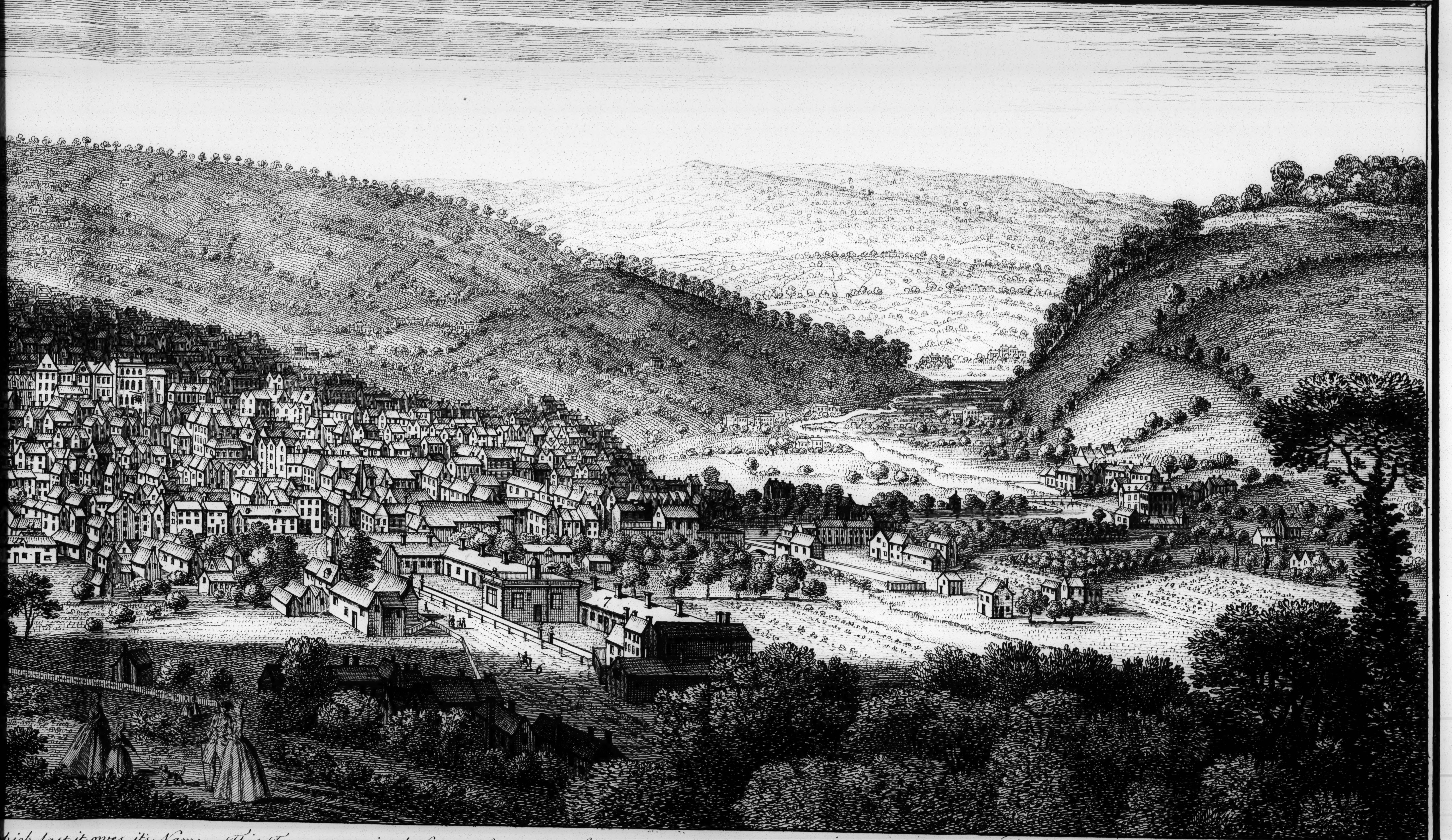
THE EAST PROSPECT OF SHEFFIELD,



SHEFFIELD or **SHEAFIELD** stands in the Southern part of the West Riding of Yorkshire where the two Rivers Dun and Sheaf meet, to which last it owes its Name.
by Chaucer 300. Years ago for the Blades of Knives worked there: by degrees it hath much Improved in all Manner of Cutlers Ware. — Its Situation is deligh
which is Surrounded by many higher Hills: This supplies it with many valuable Falls of Water neceſsary for carrying on the Manufacture of the Place. This
bourhood render it perhaps the fittest place in the Kingdom for the Busineſs which is here carried on. It had a very Strong Old Castle which belong'd to the Lo
Scots remain'd a Prisoner for 16. or 17. years under the Custody of George Earl of Shrewsbury. This Castle was built in the reign of King Henry III. and after the d
Fairs, one on Tuesday after Trinity Sunday, and another on the 17th Novr. The Mannor of Sheffield, which extends in length 18 Miles and in breadth upwards of 8 Miles, d

Saml. & Nathl. Buck del. et sculp. Publish'd according to Act of Parliamt. April 15th 1745.

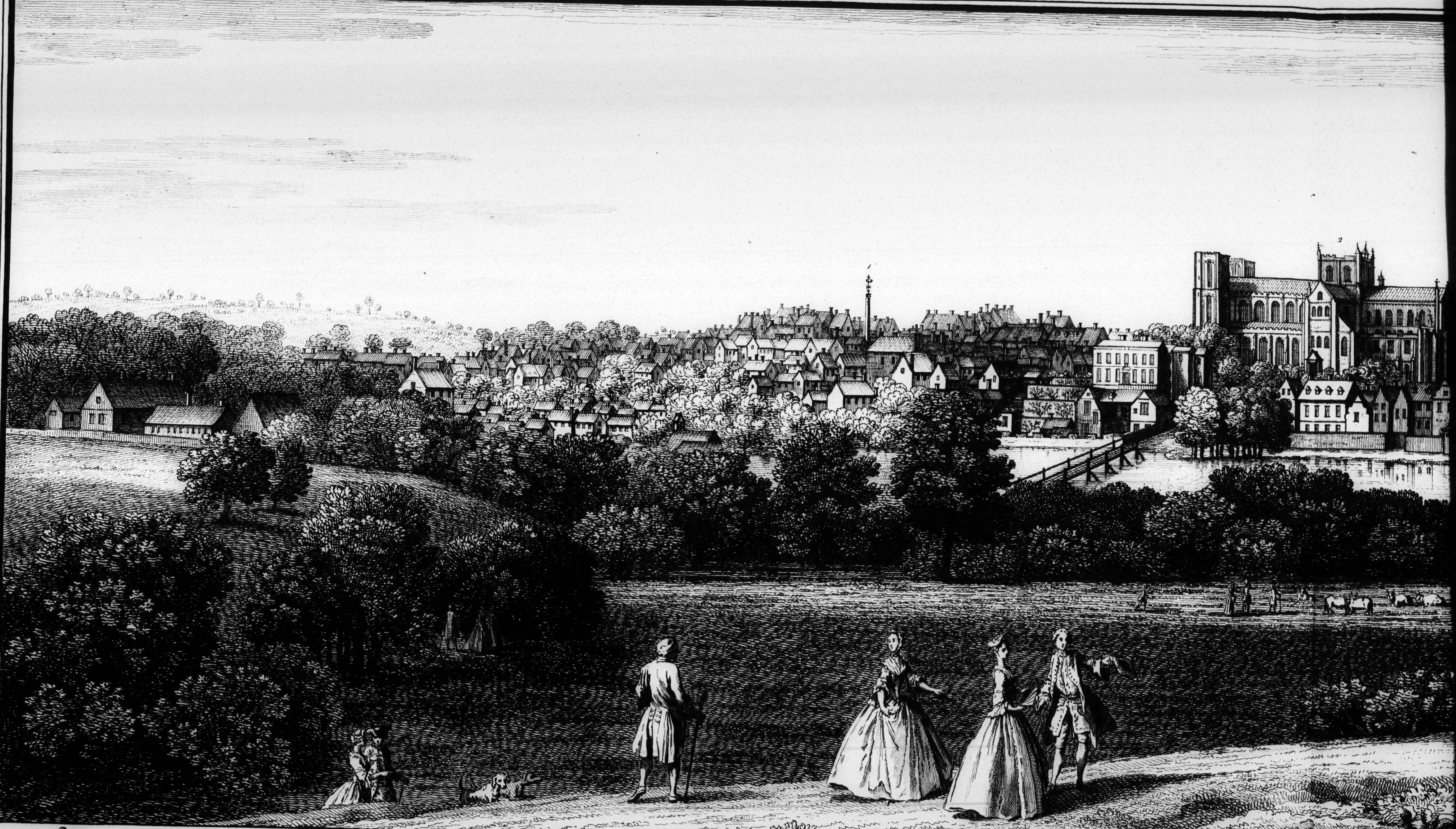
FFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK.



hich last it owes it's Name. This Town was anciently famous for making the Iron heads of Arrows, and is celebrated
— Its Situation is delightful and somewhat uncommon, it being seated on a Round Hill in the Midst of a Valley,
ufacture of the Place. This Advantage of Streams to turn their Mills, together with great plenty of Coal in its neigh-
tle which belong'd to the Lovetofts, the Lords Furnival; and the Talbots, Earls of Shrewsbury: In which Mary Queen of
ng Henry III. and after the death of King Charles I. was demolish'd. Here is a Market every Tuesday and Thursday.
breadth upwards of 8 Miles, did formerly belong to the Earls of Shrewsbury; but now to his Grace the Duke of Norfolk.
g to Act of Parliamt. April 15th. 1745. Garden-Court No. 1 Middle-Temple London.

1. Broomhall
2. St. Paul's Chappel
3. Road to Manchester
4. The Town Hall
5. Trinity Church
6. London Road
7. Hospital founded by Gilbert Ed. of Shrewsbury
8. Castle Hill bowling-Green
9. Lady's Bridge
10. River Dun
11. Bridge Houses
12. The Duke of Norfolk's Nursery Garden
13. Park Hill where this Drawing was taken

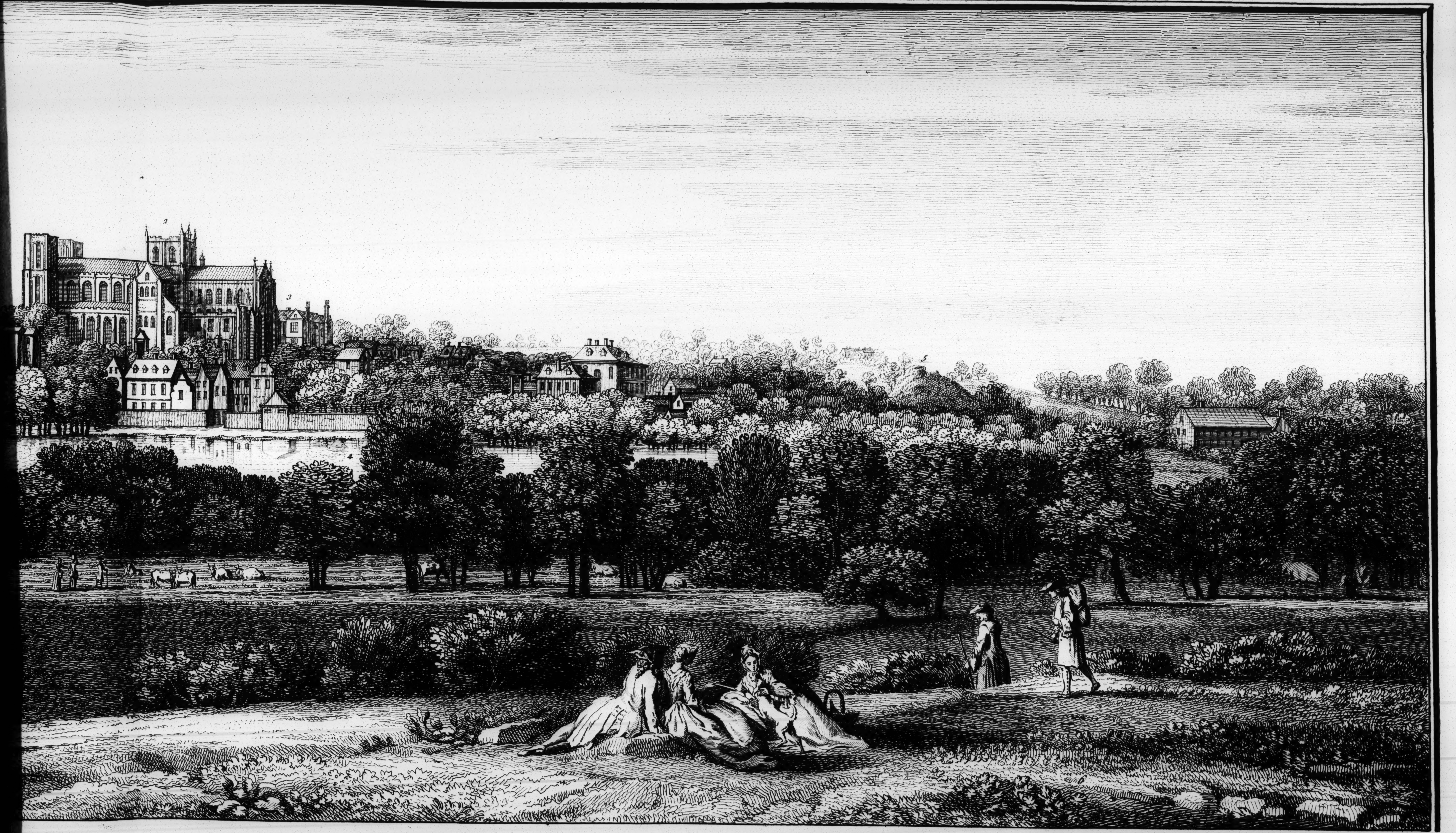
THE SOUTH-EAST PROSPECT OF RIPPO



THIS Town lies on the Northern side of the West Riding of Yorkshire between the Rivers Ure and Skell. It owes its Grandeur to Religion, for here was first a Monastery of Scots settle
York, which being demolished by the Danes was afterwards rebuilt by Odo Archbishop of Canterbury A.D. 930. and is since converted into a College for a Dean, Subdean and Six Prebe
der the Government of a Mayor, 12 Aldermen & 24 Assistants. It is noted for the great quantity of Wool here vended at its weekly Market every Thursday, & for excellent Spurs made he
of November. It hath a neat Church with three Towers, on one side of which stands ye College aforesaid, & towards the East of it is a great Mount of Earth call'd Hillshaw supposed to have been cast up
Honble. Henry Vane & Willm. Aislabie Esq^{rs}.

Saml. & Nathl. Buck del. et Sculp. Publish'd according to Act of Parliam^{t}. April 15th. 1745. Garden-

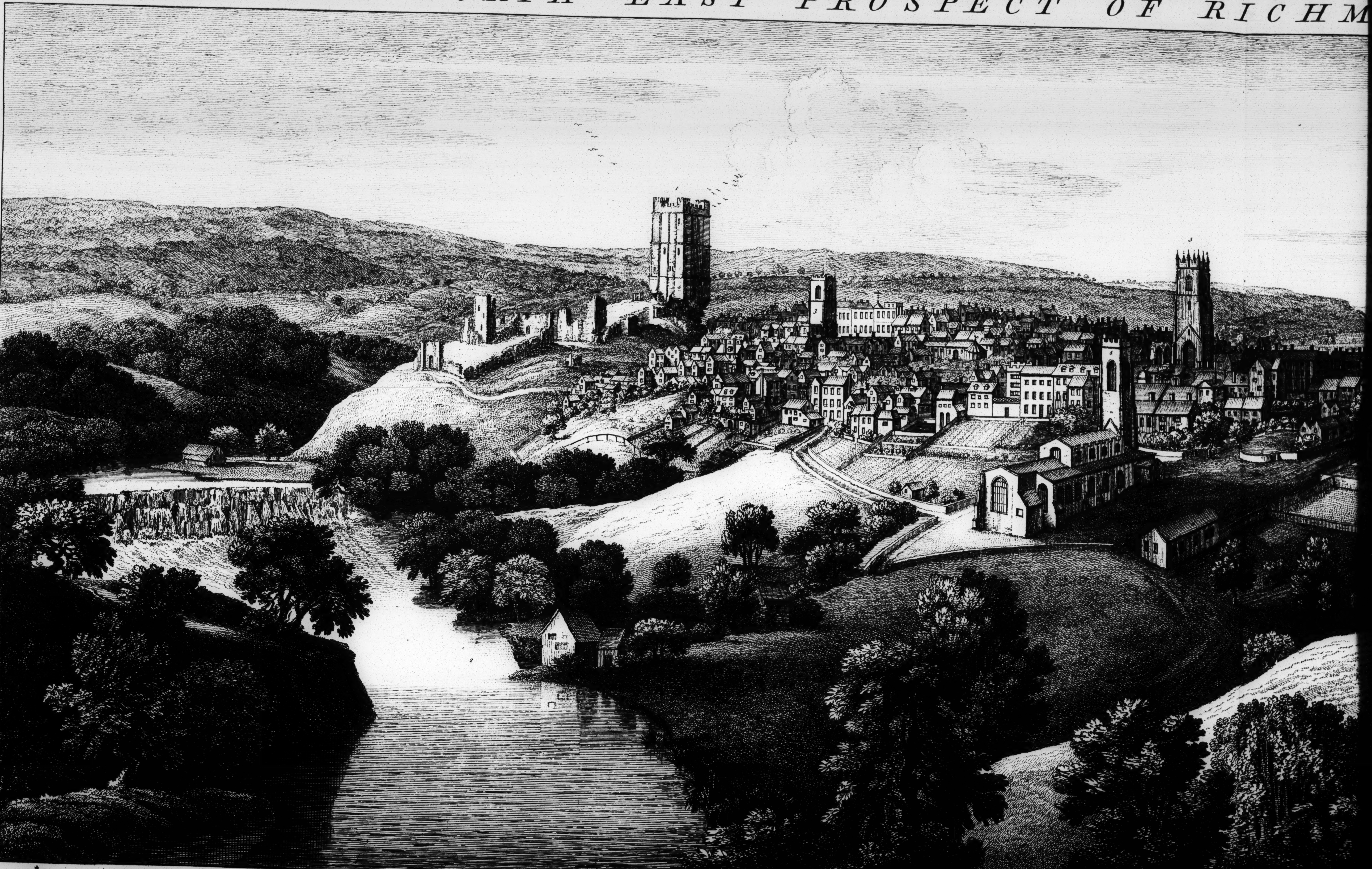
OF RIPPON, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK.



was first a Monastery of Scots settled here under Eata the Abbot of Melros; after which a Religious House was here erected A. D. 660. by Wilfrid Archbishop of
ge for a Dean, Subdean and Six Prebendaries. The Governour of this Town in the Saxon times was called Wakeman or Watchman, K. James I. incorporated it un-
rsday, & for excellent Spurs made here. It's Fairs are on the Thursday after the 13th of January for Horses &c. the 1st week in March, the Thursday after May-day & the 11th.
Hillshaw supposed to have been cast up by the Danes. A Considerable Number of small Brass Saxon Coins were dug up here A. D. 1695 The present Members of Parliam^{t}. are y^{e}.
ording to Act of Parliam^{t}. April 15th. 1745. Garden-Court N°. 1 Middle-Temple London.

1 The Obelisk in the Market place
2. The Collegiate Church
3. The College
4. River Skell
5. Hillshaw
6 Five Oaks, the Hill where this Drawing was taken

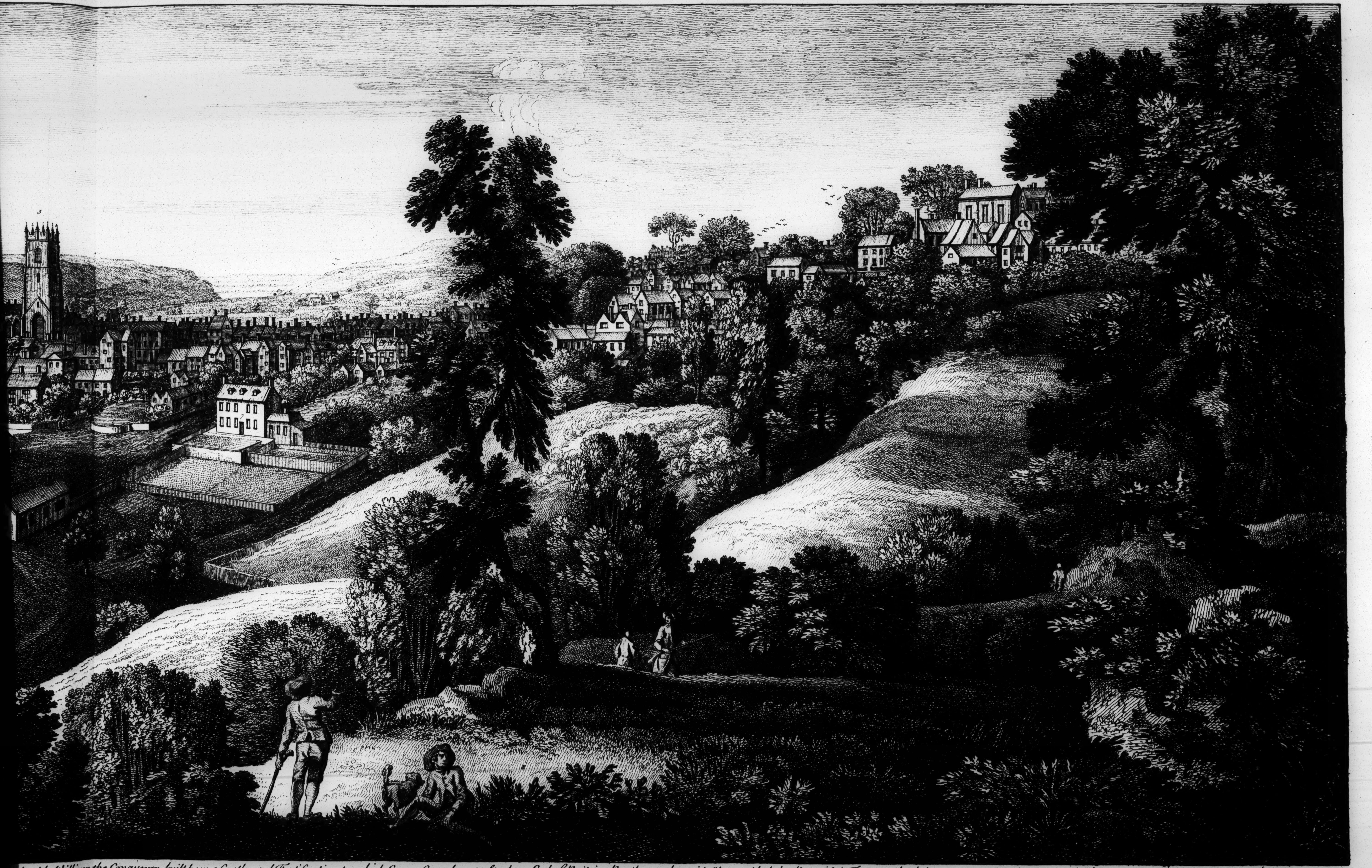
THE NORTH EAST PROSPECT OF RICHM



RICHMOND is a Considerable Town in the North Riding of Yorkſhire, pleasantly situated on the River Swale (so named from the rich Mountains about it) Alan Rufus, Earl of Britain who came into England with William the Conqueror, built here a
and Duke to many Illustrious persons of the Blood Royal succeſsively, particularly that of Earl to King Henry IV. and Henry VII. as it now does to his Grace the Duke of Richmond. This Town is the Capital of a large District, call'd from it Richmon
of the Honour and Liberty of Richmond and Richmondshire. Richmond, in Virtue of several Grants from the Crown and the ancient Earls, was very early erected into a free Borough, with very Considerable priviledges to the Burghers, amongst o
of a Mayor, a Recorder, and twelve Aldermen, with twenty four Common Council men, Elected by the Mayor and Aldermen for the time being. Richmond is also the Capital of the Archdeaconry of Richmond, and the place where the Consisto
tants of the Town were buried between Aug. 17. 1597 and Decr. 15. 1598 as appears by the Parish Register . It is a place of good Trade which is daily improving by reason of the late Encouragement given by the Corporation, to Indus
lightful situation, and great variety of Beautiful and Extensive prospects, as the many remaining Monuments of the Grandeur and Magnificence of the Ancient Nobility, who took their Titles from it. The Market is kept on Saturday, n
a Beckett, and Holy Rood Day; with these Advantages it is the leſs to be wonder'd that the Neighbourhood of Richmond should abound with so many Noblemen's and Gentlemen's Seats. The present Members of Parliamt. are the C

Saml. and Nathl. Buck del. et Sculp. Publish'd according to Act of Parliamt. Septr. 11. 1749. Garden

F RICHMOND, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK.

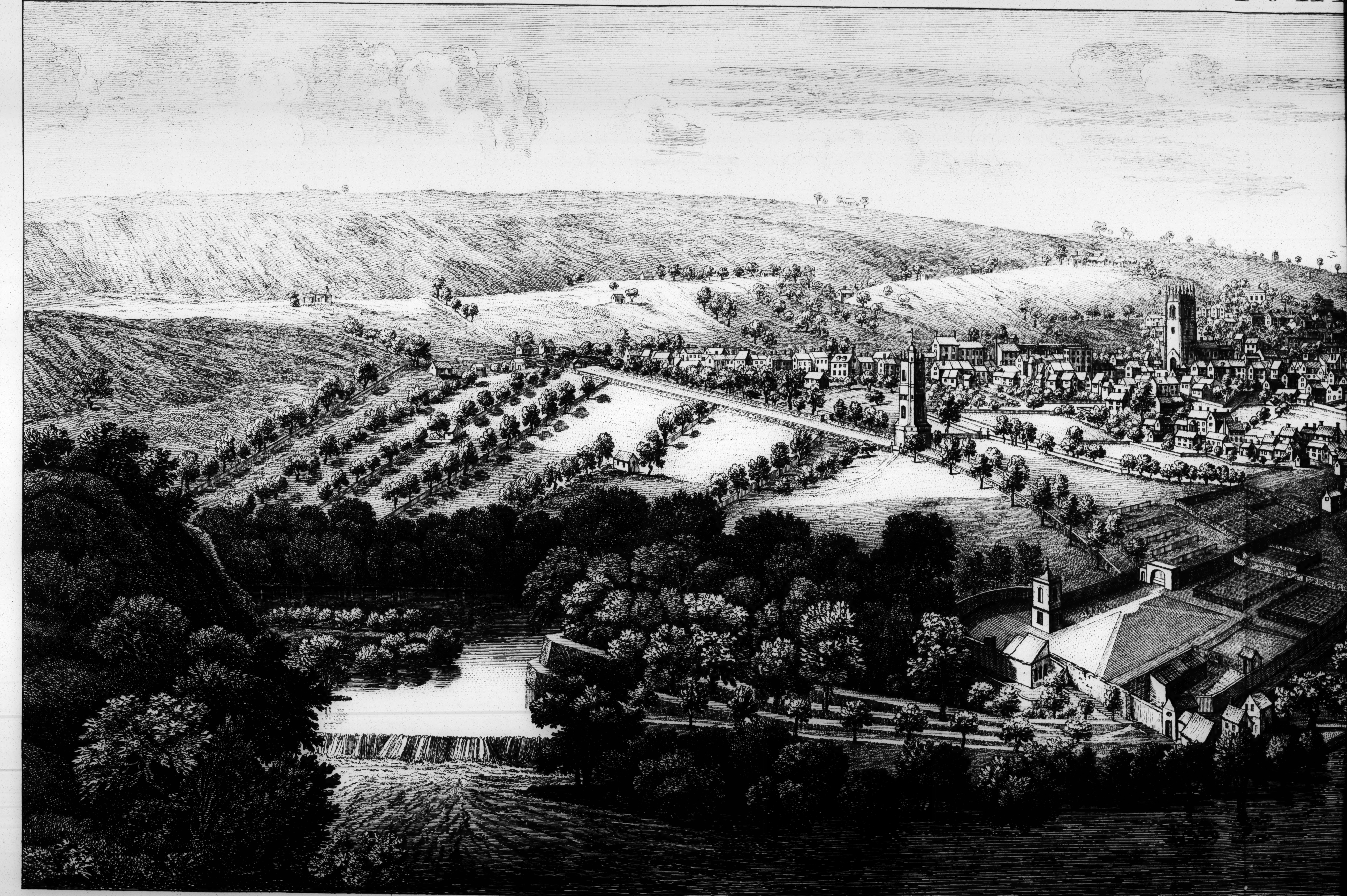


d with William the Conqueror, built here a Castle and Fortification, to which Conon, Grandson to Stephen Earl of Britain, Brother to the said Alan, added the Beautiful Tower which is yet standing. Richmond hath given the titles of Earl
f a large District, call'd from it Richmondshire, in which the Right Honble. Robt. Earl of Holderneſs hath a particular Jurisdiction, with power of appointing Courts, holding Pleas of Civil Actions, return of Writs, &c. by the Name of Chief Bailiff
priviledges to the Burghers, amongst others that of being Toll free throughout the Kingdom. Formerly it was govern'd by an Alderman and twelve Capital Burgeſses; but by a Charter granted by King Cha. II. the Corporation now conſists
nond, and the place where the Consistory Court and publick Register for that peculiar jurisdiction have been kept from time immemorial. During the plague in the latter end of Queen Elizabeth's reign, no leſs than 1072 Inhabi-
nt given by the Corporation, to Industrious and Ingenious Tradesmen and Mechanicks of all sorts, and from all parts, to settle among them. The Air is extremely Healthful, and the Town generally admired; as well for its De-
n it. The Market is kept on Saturday, which besides affording great plenty of all kinds of provisions, is one of the best Corn Markets in the North of England; The Fairs are three, viz. Palm Sunday Eve, the Saturday before Thomas
esent Members of Parliam^{t}. are the Earl of Ancram and Jno. York Esq.

rding to Act of Parliam^{t}. Septr. 11. 1749. Garden Court, N°. 1 Middle Temple London.

1. The Castle
2. River Swale
3. Trinity Church
4. S^{t}. Mary's Church
5. Friers Steeple
6. Free School
7. The Vicarage
8. Cling-Wood, where this Drawing was taken.

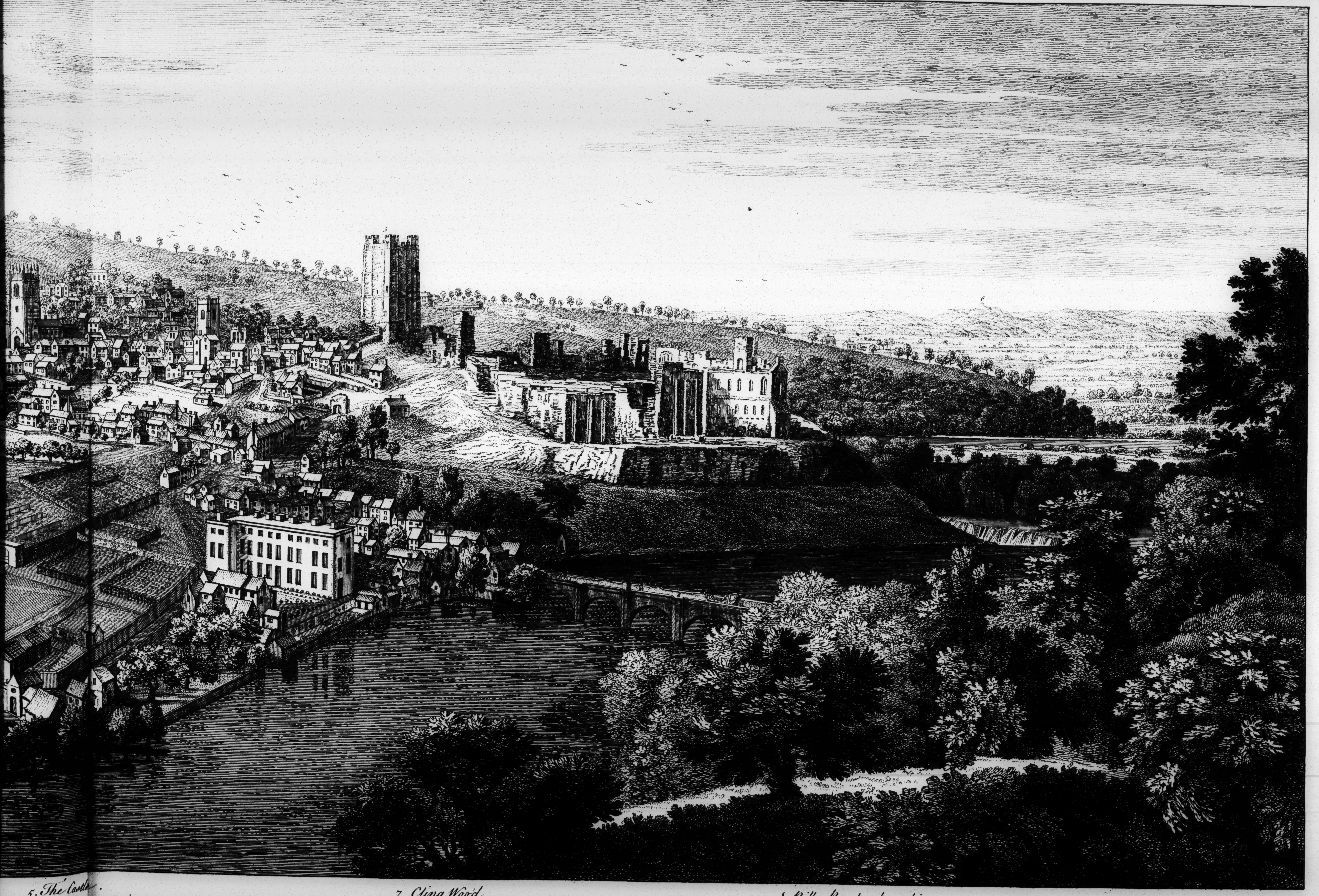
THE SOUTH WEST PROSPECT OF RICH



1. The Tenter Bank.
2. Friers Steeple.
3. Trinity Church.
4. S^t. Mary's Church.
5. The Castle.
6. Roseberry topping.

Saml. and Nathl. Buck delin. et Sculp. Published according to Act of Parliam

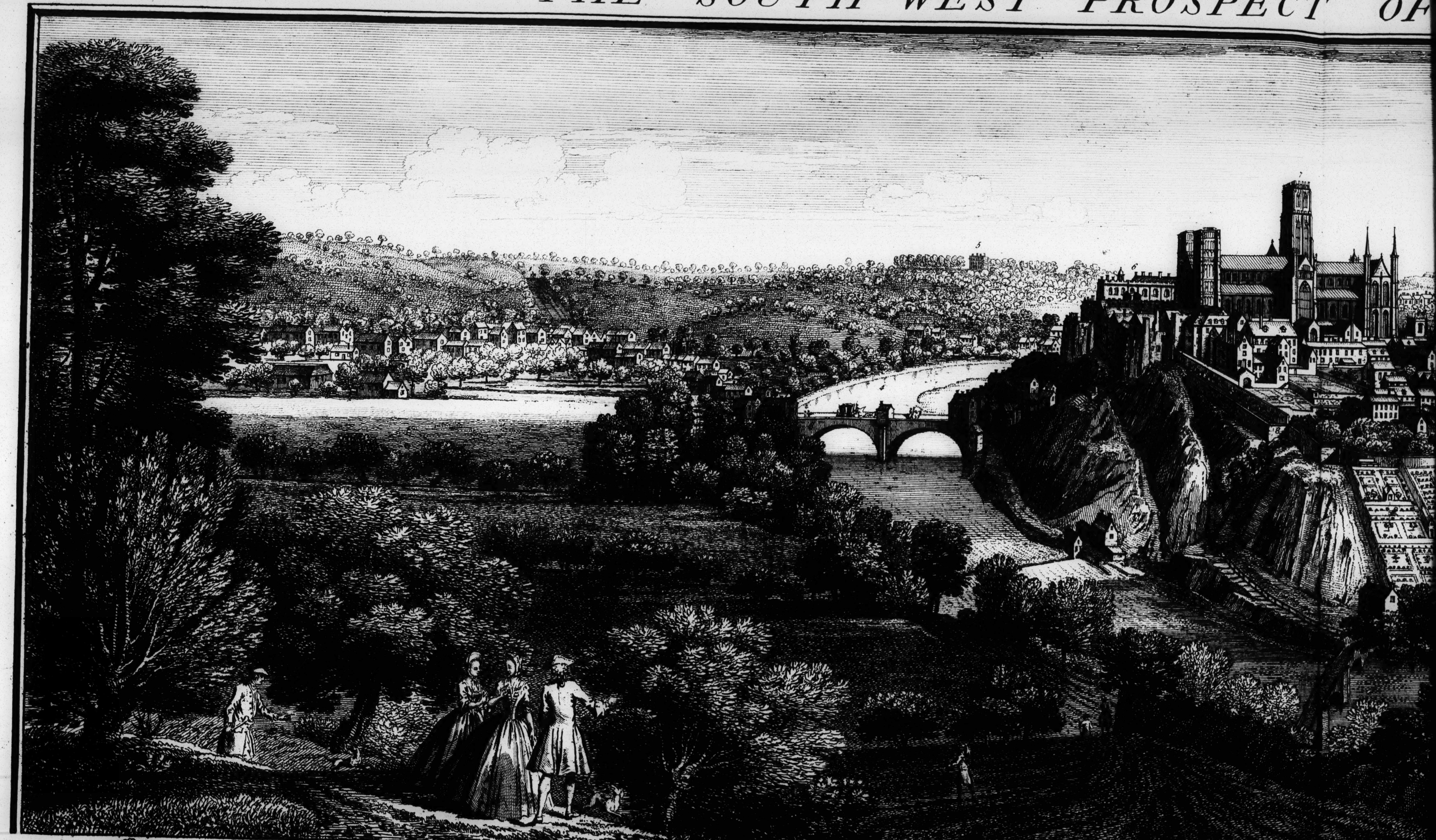
RICHMOND, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK.



5. The Castle.
6. Roseburg topping.
7. Cling Wood.
8. Bridge over the River Swale.
9 { Billy-Bank where this Drawing was taken.

ulp. Published according to Act of Parliamt. Septr. 11.1749. Garden Court No. 1. Middle Temple London.

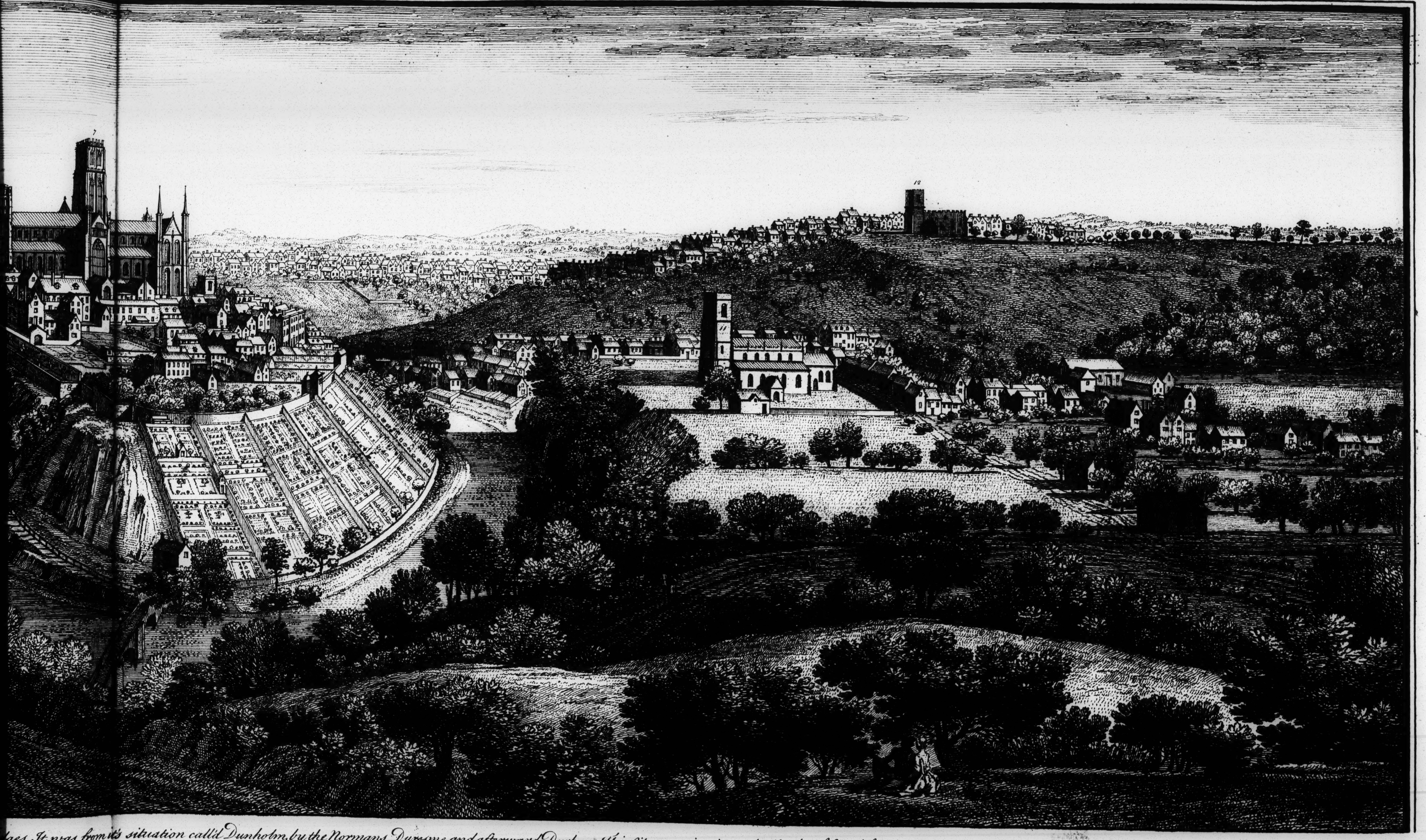
THE SOUTH-WEST PROSPECT OF



THIS situation is remarkably agreable standing upon a lofty Rock almost surrounded by the River Were, over which it hath three Stone Bridges. It was from it's situation call'd
who after having wandered about settled here with the Religues of S^t. Cuthbert A.D. 995. and Aldwin their Bishop built a Church of Hurdles A.D. 1083. Bishop W^m. de Carilepho turn'd out the Secular Pries
Cathedral in the south part of the City, which was afterward improved and enlarged by succeeding Bishops The Monastery was disolved 1540. & a Dean & 12 Prebendaries settled here by K. Hen. VIII. The Palati
of Royal Jurisdiction both Civil and Military, by land and on water, for the Exercise of which they in their own Names held Courts of all sorts, and appointed the several Officers belonging to them; many of
by K. Rich. I. and by Queen Eliz. by the Name of a Mayor, Aldermen & Commonalty. It gave much opposition to the Norman Yoke under Will. the Conqu^r. who afterwards came hither and granted the City
ted and furnished by Bishop Cosins, who likewise built an Hospital for the Poor. Besides the Cathedral here are several parish Churches. It has a Market on Saturday, and Fairs on the 20th. of March

Saml. & Nathl. Buck del. et sculp. Publish'd according to Act of Parliam^t. April 15th. 1745. Garden

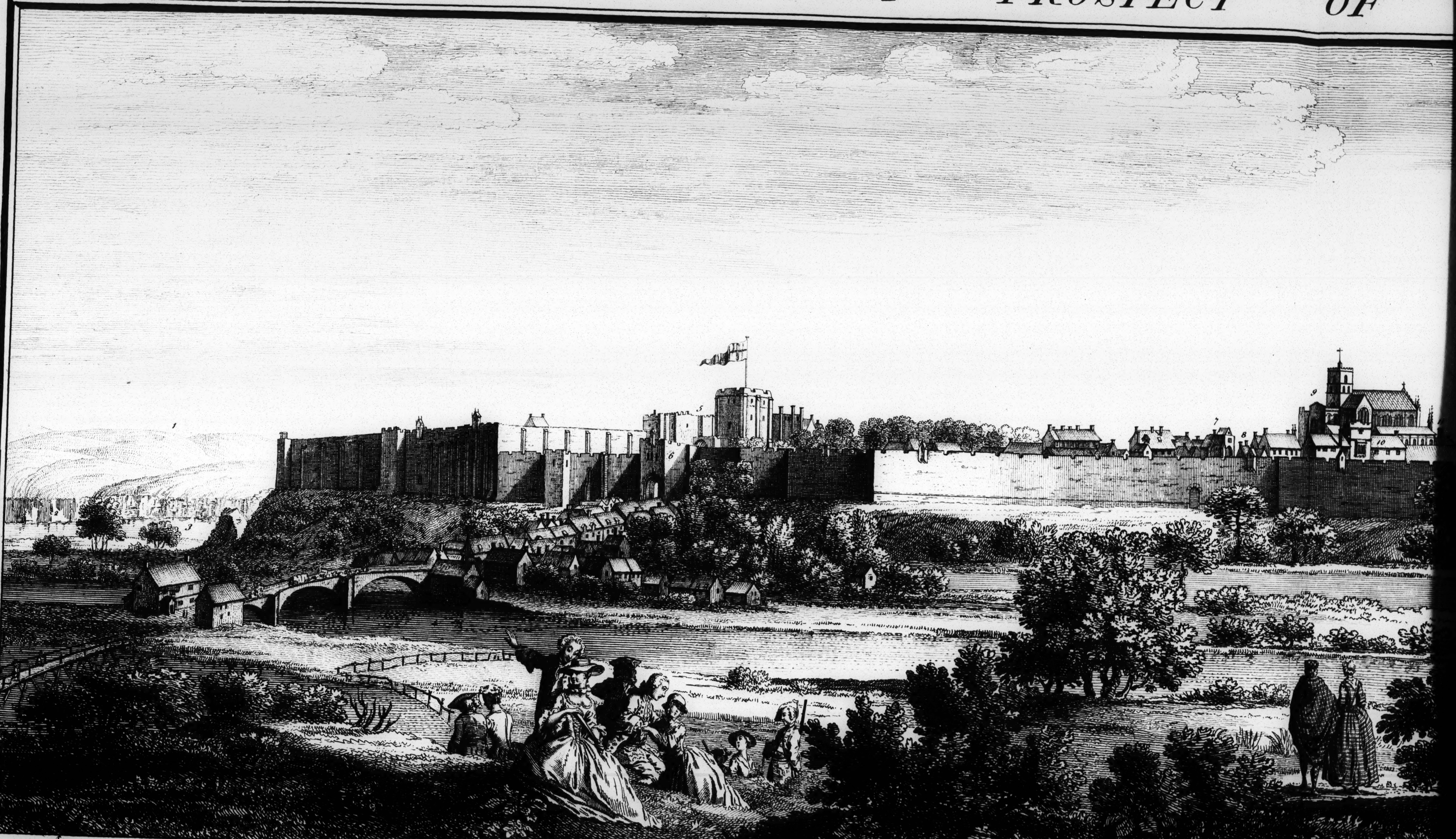
PECT OF THE CITY OF DURHAM.



ges. It was from it's situation call'd Dunholm, by the Normans Duresme, and afterward Durham. This City owes its rise to the Monks of Lindisfarn,
de Carilepho turn'd out the Secular Priests who had been settled here & introduced Benedictine Monks; & A.D. 1093 pulling down the Old Church began the New
settled here by K. Hen. VIII. The Palatine Rights of the Bishops of Durham first arose from a Principle of Devotion to St. Cuthbert; & consisted in all manner
ral Officers belonging to them; many of its liberties were taken away by Statute in the Reign of K. Hen. VIII. & annexed to the Crown. This City was incorporad-
rds came hither and granted the City many privileges and built a Caſtle which is now the Bishop's palace; It was beautified and a noble Library erec-
rday, and Fairs on the 20th. of March & on St. Cuthbert's day. The present Members of Parliamt. are Hen. Lampton and John Tempest Esqrs
ng to Act of Parliamt. April 15th. 1745. Garden-Court No. 1 Middle Temple London

1. Road to Newcastle
2. Croſs Gate Church
3. Framwel Gate Bridge
4. River Were
5. Newton Hall
6. The Bishop's Palace
7. The Cathedral
8. The Prebends Walk
9. New Bridge
10. St. Mary's Church
11. St. Oswald's Church
12. St. Giles's Church
13. Pella Wood
14. The London Road

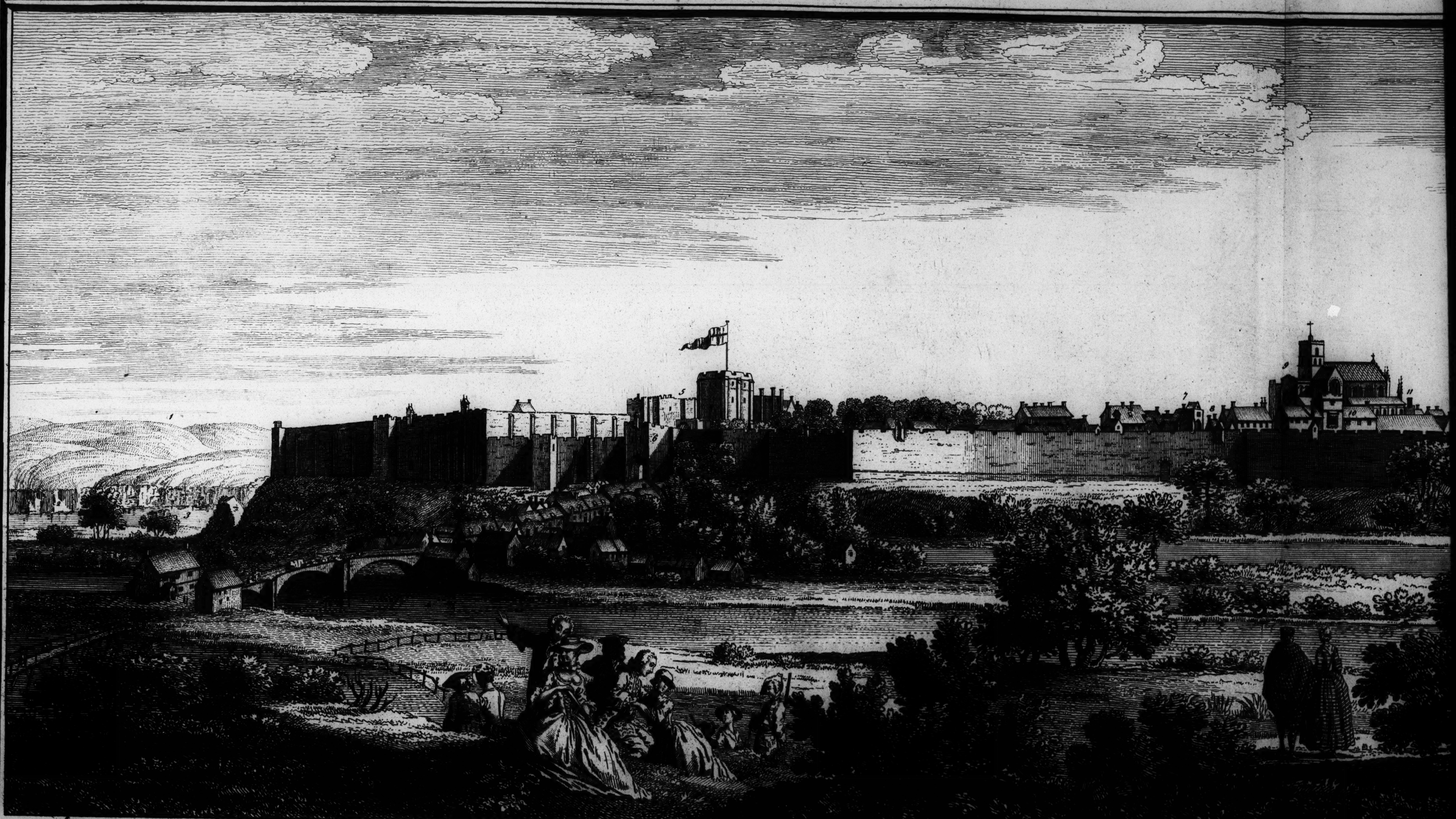
THE SOUTH-WEST PROSPECT OF



THIS City, which is most commodiously and pleasantly situated near the Conflux of the Rivers Eden, Caudey and Peterell if Credit may be given to the Britiſh Chronicle, was first built by Leil, a King of the Brito
a Place of note among the Romans, when they resided in this Island, is evident, as well from many Antiquities dug up here, as from the frequent mention of it by their Writers under the name of Luguvallum, concernin
in the Celtic and Britiſh Tongues, signifies a Tower or Fort) and Vallum, that is, a Fort by the Vallum of Hadrian. After the departure of the Romans it was destroy'd by the Scots and Picts and lay buried in its Ruins ma
rond it with a good Stone-Wall, and having repair'd the Church and placed in it a College of Secular Priests, gave it, with all the Lands 15 Miles round, to S^{t}. Cuthbert Bishop of Lindisfern and his Succeſsors. In the 9th. Centu
about 200. Years, 'till King Will. Rufus returning from the Scotch Wars, and being much pleas'd with its Situation, re-erected the Houses, the Walls and Castle, and placed here a Colony of Flemings, and afterwards (when h
dignified it A.D. 1133. with an Episcopal See, confirming at the same time the Monastery of Canons Regular of S^{t}. Augustine, founded just before by Walter one of his Chaplains, which continued 'till 33 Hen. 8. when it was diso
& K. John but recover'd by K. Hen. 2^{d}. & 3^{d}. and being in the Reign of K. Edw. 2^{d} casually burnt, was by the Munificence of future Princes, restor'd out of its Ashes, and much improv'd in Strength & Beauty; so that in the late Civil W
it is still kept up as a Garrison, in good military Order. The Civil Governm^{t}. of it was committed to the Citizens by K. Hen. 2^{d}. with the Privelege (among many others) of having two Weekly Markets viz. on Wednesday & Saturday, and a
poration, which consists of a Mayor, 12 Aldermen, 2 Sheriffs or Bailiffs, 24 Capital Citizens or Common Council-men, & a Recorder. When it became a Borough is uncertain, but undoutedly before 5 Rich. I when its Burgeſses paid 10 marks for their Liber

Saml. & Nathl. Buck del. et sculp. Publish'd according to Act of Parliam^{t}. April 5th. 1745. Garden-Court N°. 1

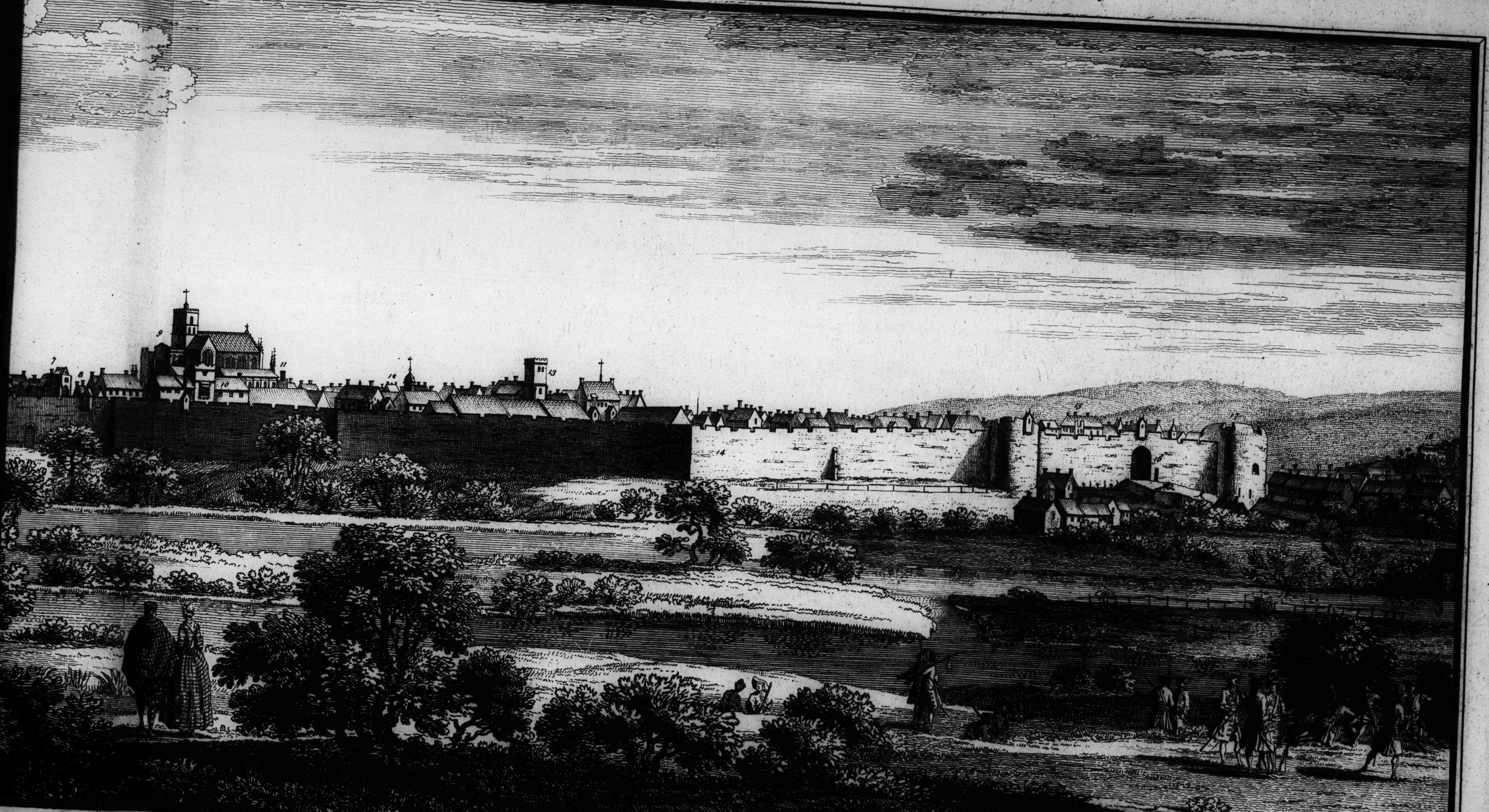
THE SOUTH-WEST PROSPECT OF



THIS City, which is most commodiously and pleasantly situated near the Conflux of the Rivers Eden, Caudey and Peterell if Credit may be given to the Britiſh Chronicle, was first built by Leil, a King of the Britons (at
a Place of note among the Romans, when they resided in this Island, is evident, as well from many Antiquities dug up here, as from the frequent mention of it by their Writers under the name of Luguvallum, concerning the
in the Celtic and British Tongues, signifies a Tower or Fort) and Vallum. that is, a Fort by the Vallum of Hadrian. After the departure of the Romans it was destroy'd by the Scots and Picts and lay buried in its Ruins many Yea
rond it with a good Stone-Wall, and having repair'd the Church and placed in it a College of Secular Priests, gave it, with all the Lands 15 Miles round, to St Cuthbert Bishop of Lindisfern and his Succeſsors. In the 9th Century, wh
about 200. Years, 'till King Will. Rufus returning from the Scotch Wars, and being much pleas'd with its Situation, re-erected the Houses, the Walls and Castle, and placed here a Colony of Flemings, and afterwards (when he remo
dignified it A.D. 1133. with an Episcopal See, confirming at the same time the Monastery of Canons Regular of St Augustine, founded just before by Walter one of his Chaplains, which continued 'till 33 Hen. 8. when it was diſsolv'd, &
& K. John but recover'd by K. Hen. 2^{d} & 3^{d} and being in the Reign of K. Edw. 2^{d} casually burnt, was by the Munificence of future Princes, restor'd out of its Ashes, and much improv'd in Strength & Beauty; so that in the late Civil Wars it
it is still kept up as a Garrison, in good military Order. The Civil Governm^{t} of it was committed to the Citizens by K. Hen. 2^{d} with the Privelege (among many others) of having two Weekly Markets viz. on Wednesday & Saturday, and a Yearly
poration, which consists of a Mayor, 12 Aldermen, 2 Sheriffs or Bailiffs, 24 Capital Citizens or Common Council-men, & a Recorder. When it became a Borough is uncertain, but undoutedly before 5 Rich. I when its Burgeſses paid 10 marks for their Liberties, as

Saml & Nathl Buck del. et sculp. Publish'd according to Act of Parliam^{t} April 15th 1745. Garden-Court N° 1 Middle

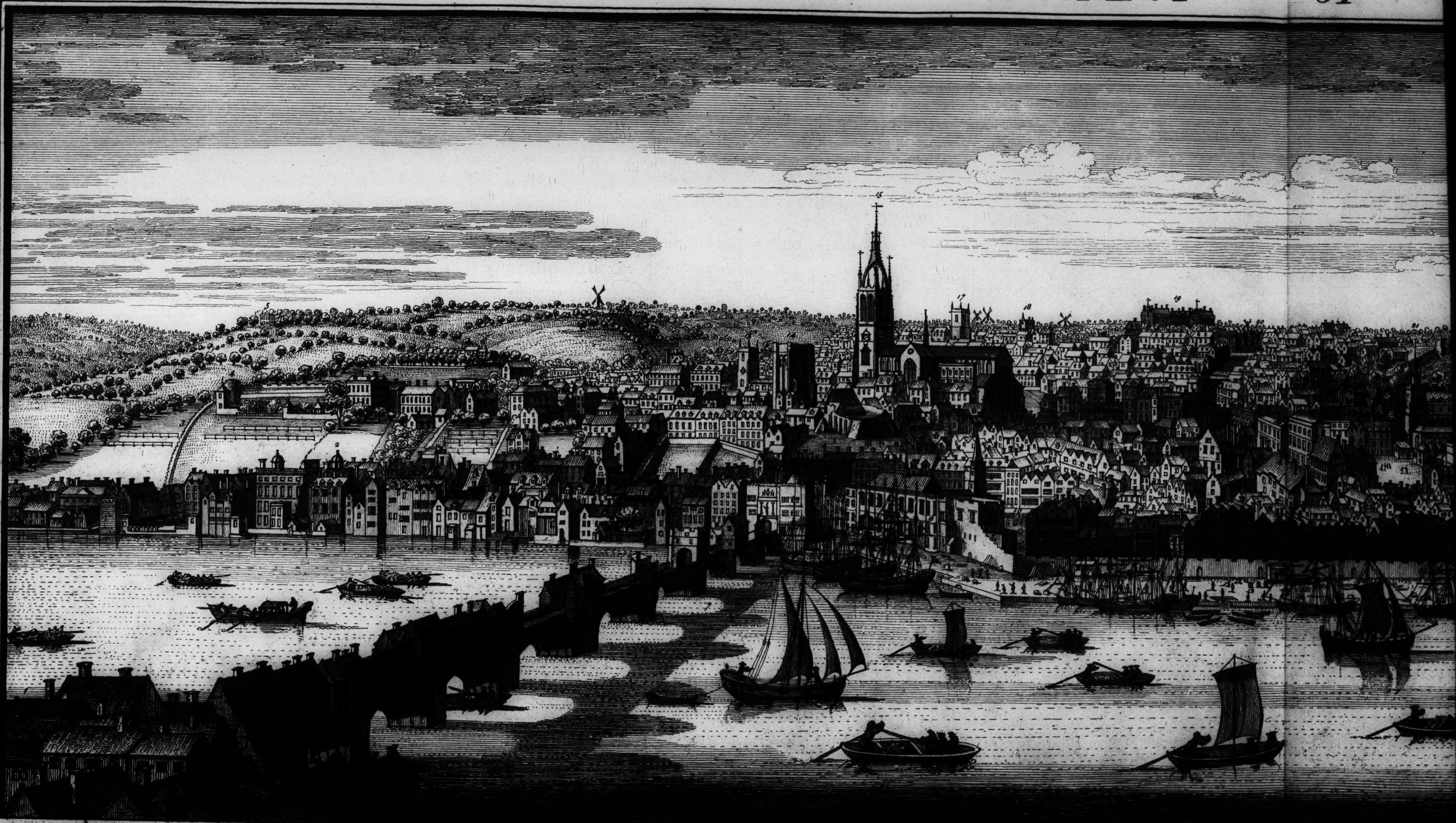
CT OF THE CITY OF CARLISLE.



ronicle, was first built by Leil, a King of the Britons (at the time when Solomon began to build his Temple) and so call'd from him, in that Language, Caer-leil. However that may be, that it was
riters under the name of Luguvallum, concerning the Etymology of which Word there have been various Opinions, but none so probable, as that which will have it deriv'd from Lugus (which
Scots and Picts and lay buried in its Ruins many Years after the coming of the Saxons, by whom it was call'd Luel, 'till Egfrid King of Northumberland about A.D. 680. rebuilt it and envi-
of Lindisfern and his Successors. In the 9th Century, when the whole Country was ruin'd by the repeated Invasions of the Danes and Norwegians, this City was again demolish'd & so remaind
re a Colony of Flemings, and afterwards (when he removed them into Wales) of Southern Englishmen K. Hen. I. considering how good a Barrier it might be against the Scots, fortified it still better &
ns, which continued 'till 33 Hen. 8. when it was dissolv'd, & the Prior & Convent converted into a Dean & Chapter consisting of 4 Canons or Prebendaries. This City was taken by the Scots in the Reigns of K. Step.
'd in Strength & Beauty; so that in the late Civil Wars it was able to stand a Siege of 9 Months, and was the last Garrison that surrender'd to the Rebels; and whatever Defence it is now capable of making.
ekly Markets viz. on Wednesday & Saturday, and a Yearly Fair on Aug. 15th for 16 days. These Rights & Priveleges have by several succeeding Kings in so many Charters, been confirm'd & Augmented to ye Cor-
Rich. I when its Burgesses paid 10 marks for their Liberties, as they did the like sum 21 Hen. 3 for having a Corroner of their own. Its present Representatives in Parliamt. are the Honble Cha. Howards & John Hilton Esqrs
ding to Act of Parliamt. April 15th 1745. Garden-Court No. 1 Middle Temple London.

1. Scotland
2. Eterby Scar
3. River Eden
4. River Caudey
5. Castle
6. Irish Gate
7. Abby Gate
8. Registers Office
9. Abby
10. Deanery
11. Library
12. Town Hall
13. St. Cuthberts Church
14. City Wall
15. Goal
16. English Gate
17. Citadel
18. Corby

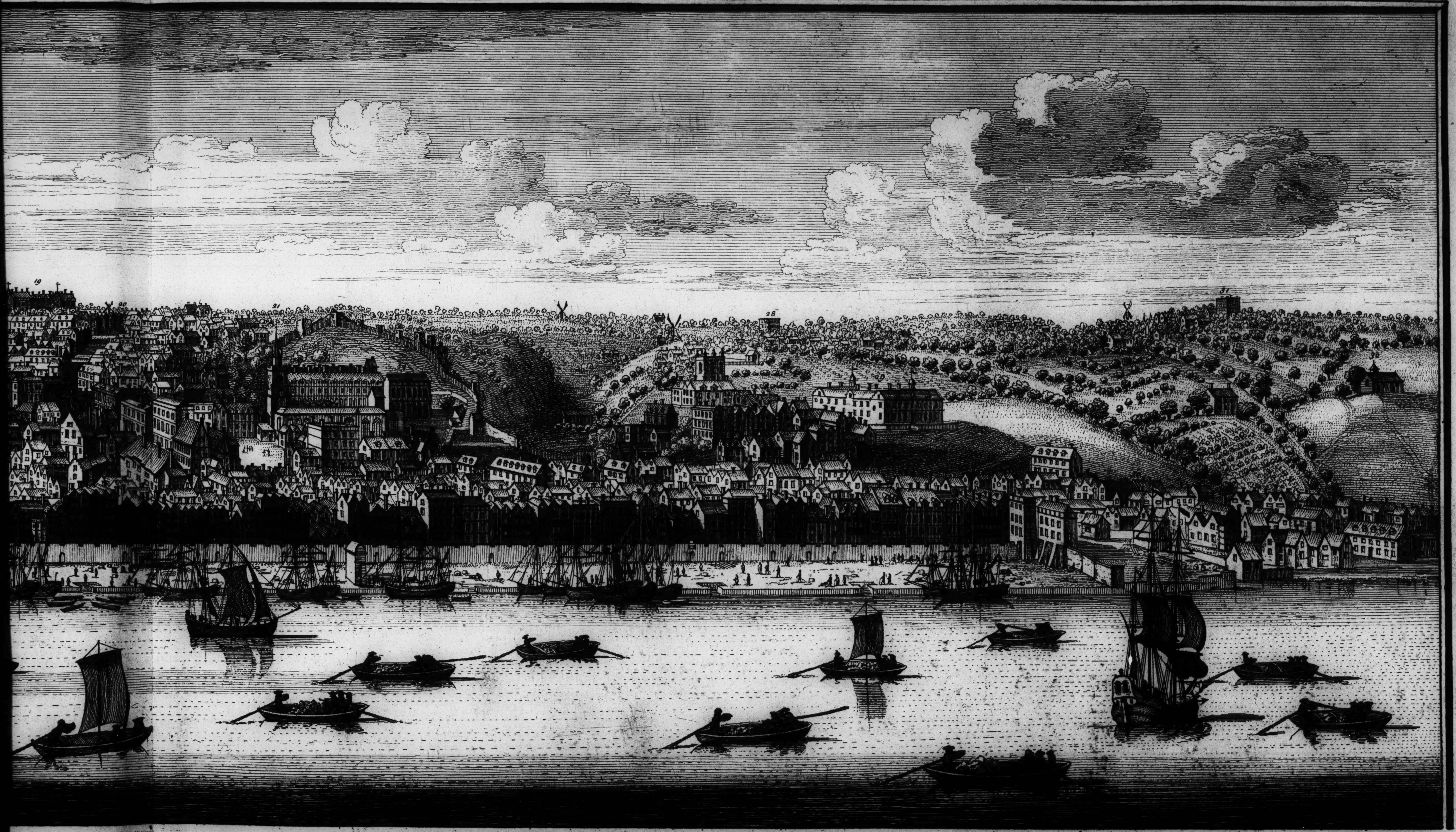
THE SOUTH-EAST PROSPECT OF



THIS ancient Town is situated on the Banks of the River Tyne, in the southern Limit of the County of Northumberland at the East End of the Picts Wall, in the time of the Saxons was call'd Moncaster or Monk
Danes) derives it's present Name from the Castle built here by Robt. Eldest Son of William the Conqr. to defend the Country against the Scots, whose Kings before the Norman Conquest had poſseſsion of thi
sentium of the Romans, was fortify'd and environ'd with a strong Wall having 7 Gates and many Turrets by Contribution of it's Inhabitants in the Reign of King Edw. I. By it's extensive Trade in Co
great Emporium of the North parts of England; and is accommodated with one of the most beautiful and spacious Keys in the Kingdom, where Ships of considerable Burden may load and unload with pl
King Hen. VI. was made a County of it self. Among many public Edifices it contains viz. the Noble Exchange, Mansion House, several Churches besides that of St. Nicholas the Parocial Church, built by Dav
adjoyning to which is the Library erected at the Expence of Walter Blackett Esqr. and a choice Collection of Books presented thereto by Robt. Tomlinson D.D. It is governed by a Mayor, Recorder, 12 Aldermen,
Bearer with a Cap of Maintenance, a Water Bayliff with a Great Mace, & 7 Sarjeants at Mace. Fairs are Lammas and St. Luke each holding 9 days; principal Market on Saturday. It gives title of Duke to the Noble Fam
Fenwick Esqrs.

Saml. & Nathl. Buck del. et sculp. Publish'd according to Act of Parliamt. April 15th. 1745 Garden Cour

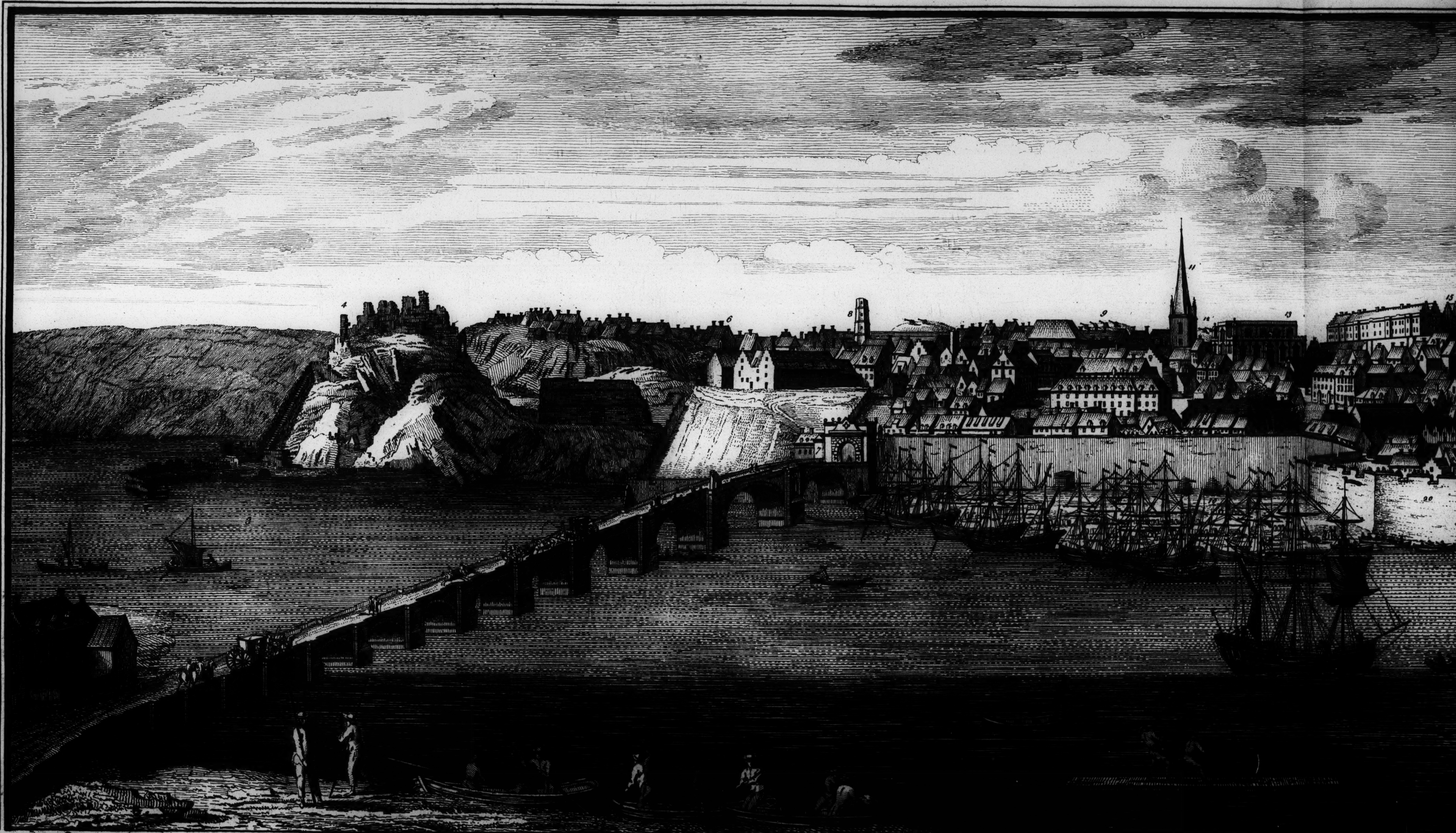
CT OF NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE.



the time of the Saxons was call'd Moncaster or Monkchester (from the Monks who resided here till 'twas depopulated by the
before the Norman Conquest had poſseſsion of this Town and sometimes resided here . It very probably was the Gabro-
ign of King Edw. I . By its extensive Trade in Coals, Lead, Salt, Grindstones, Glaſs and various other Merchandize, is the
considerable Burden may load and unload with pleasure. It is a Borough as antient as King Richard II. & in the Reign of
at of St. Nicholas the Parocial Church, built by David King of Scots a spacious Fabric and its Steeple of exquisite Architecture;
D. It is governed by a Mayor, Recorder, 12 Aldermen, 1 Sheriff, Town Clerk, Clerk of the Chambers, 2 Coroners, 8 Chamberlains, a Sword
ket on Saturday. It gives title of Duke to the Noble Family of Pelham. The present Members of Parliamt. are Walter Blackett & Nicholas
lish'd according to Act of Parliamt. April 15th. 1745 Garden Court No. 1 Middle Temple London.

1 Gateside in the Bishoprick of Durham
2. The Mansion House
3. Break Neck stairs
4. White Friers Tower
5. Elswick
6 The forth House and Bowling Green
7. the River Tyne
8 the Chappel at the Bridge End
9. The Exchange
10 The Market place call'd the Sand hill
11. Road to Hexham
12. West Gate
13. St. John's Church
14. The Castle
15. St. Nicholas's Church
16. The Library
17. St. Andrew's Church
18. New Gate
19. Walter Blackett Esqrs. House
20. Pilgrim Street
21. All saints Church
22. St. Ann's Hospital
23. Barber Surgeon's Hall
24. Trinity House
25. The Town Wall
26. Pandon Gate
27. Carpenters hall
28. Iasment
29. Keelman's Hospital
30. Sand Gate
31. Heaton Hall
32. Sand Gate Chappel

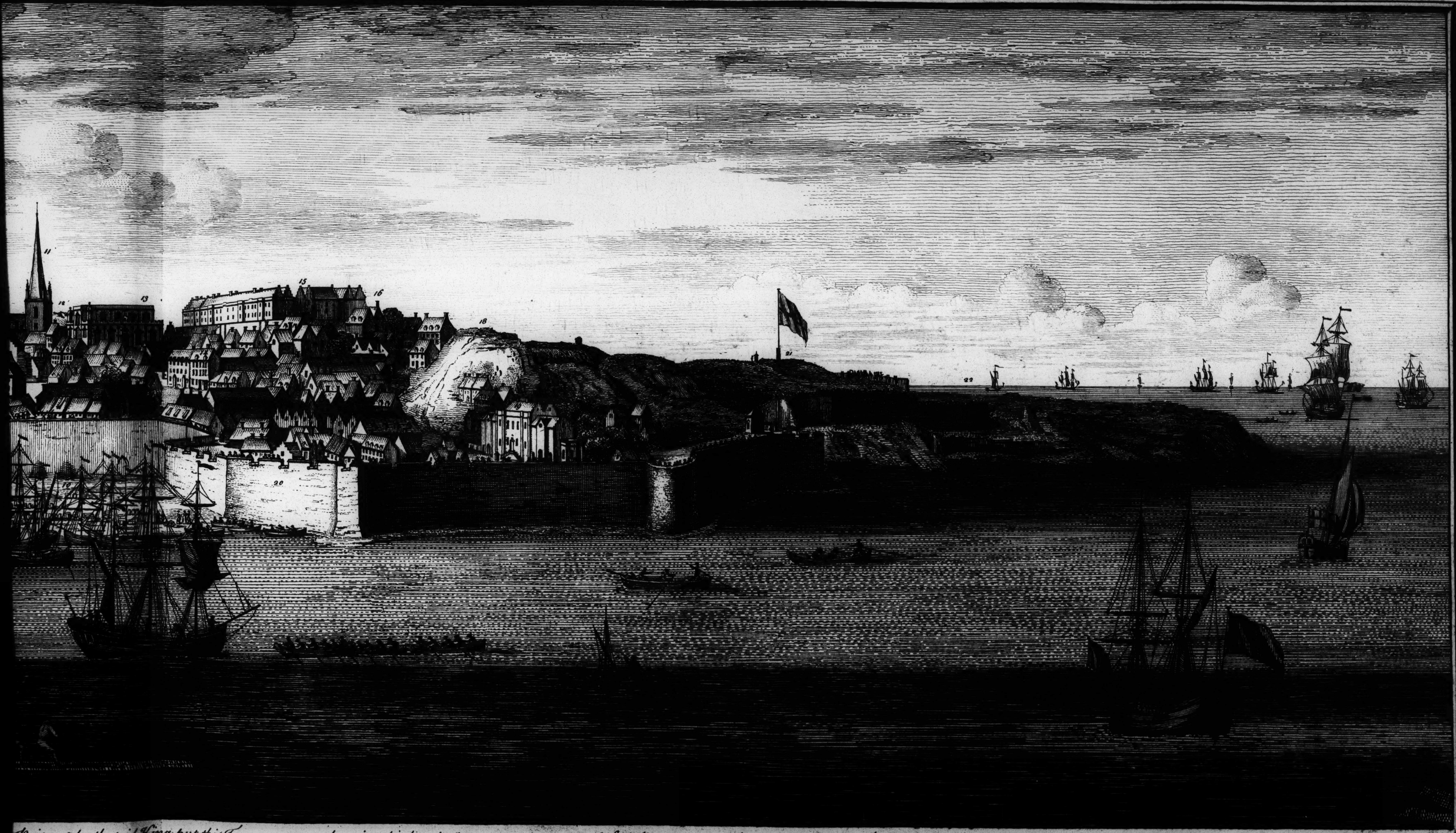
THE SOUTH PROSPECT OF B



WE have no account of this Town 'till the Reign of King Hen. II. It hath been a place of no small consideration, for Wm. King of Scots having been taken Prisoner by the said King, put this Town, amongst o
ment of which (being £50,000) King Rich. I. restored it to the Scots A.D. 1190. As ye Importance of its Situation render'd it one of the first Objects of the attention of the two contending Nations, so it changed Masters thirteen times
time the English have poſseſs'd it without interruption. It was the Capital of Merse, still call'd in Scotland Berwick-shire. It enjoys many Priveledges confirm'd by Act of Parliamt. & by 7 several Charters, the late
oner, Treasurer, Town-Clerk, Water-Bailiff, & 4 Serjeants at Mace. The Corporation owns the greatest part of the Grounds within the Precincts of the Borough, taking in about 7 Miles from the north side of the Tweed to the Sea
finest Salmon, with which London & other places are supplied. This Town is ye chief Corn Market of these parts, & much Grain is exported from hence to foreign parts. It carries on a valuable Trade in Eggs, which are chiefly brough
products are imported here, as Iron, Timber, Tar, Oil, Sugars &c. A little above on the banks of the Tweed, stood a very strong Castle, now in ruins; to which the Walls of the Town were contiguous, until Q. Eliz. separated the Town from it by
rence. The Air is temperate & healthful, the situation pleasant, & the Prospect of the Sea & River entertaining. Here are neat Barracks for the Garrison, a Town House & a beautiful Church. The Bridge over the Tweed is 947 feet long, & consi
Parliamt. are Lord Barrington & Thos. Watson Esqr.

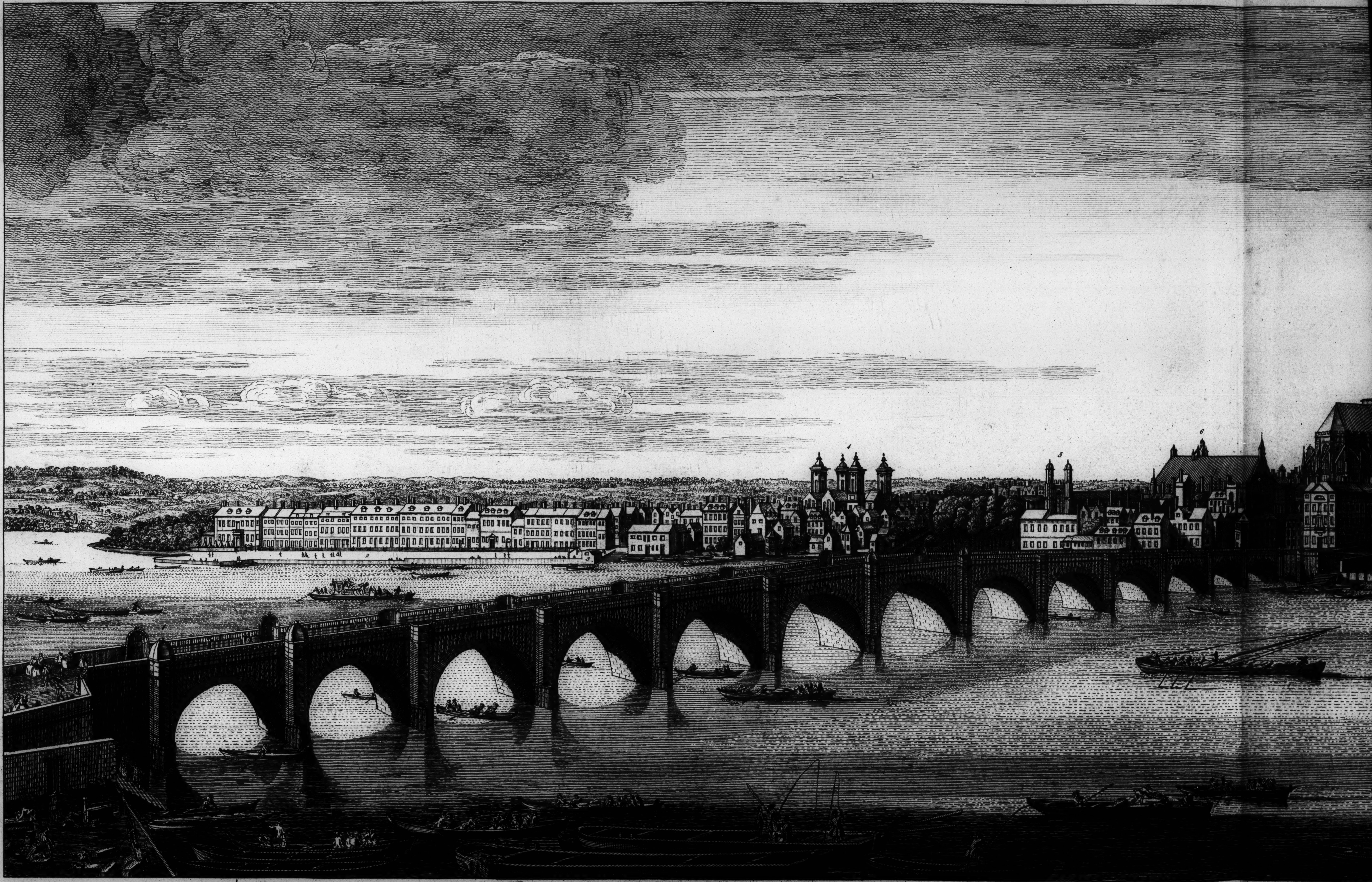
Saml. & Nathl. Buck del. et sculp. Publish'd according to Act of Parliamt. April 15th. 1745. Garden Cou

T OF BERWICK UPON TWEED.



Prisoner by the said King, put this Town, amongst others, into his hands A.D. 1177. to secure one half of his Ransome, upon the pay-
tending Nations, so it changed Masters thirteen times before the Year 1481. and was the Scene of several remarkable Actions: but from that
'd by Act of Parliam.t & by 7 several Charters, the latest having been granted by K. James I. It hath a Mayor, 4 Bailiffs, a Recorder, Cor-
ut 7 Miles from the north side of the Tweed to the Sea, extending about two miles from the Walls. The Tweed produces abundance of the
ries on a valuable Trade in Eggs, which are chiefly brought from Scotland to ye. distance of about 60 miles, & are here shipp'd for London. All Foreign
contiguous, until Q. Eliz. separated the Town from it by regular Fortifications, & a wall faced with very fine Limestone, a mile in circumfe-
l Church. The Bridge over the Tweed is 947 feet long, & consists of 15 Arches, judiciously adjusted to the force of the Stream. The present Members of
blish'd according to Act of Parliam.t April 15th. 1745. Garden-Court No. 1 Middle Temple London.

1. Part of Tweed mouth
2. White-wall-end
3. River Tweed
4. Castle
5. Megg's-mount
6. School house
7. Bridge-gate
8. Bell-tower
9. Middle-mount
10. The Key
11. Steeple
12. Braſs-mount
13. Church
14. Custom-house
15. Barracks
16. Hospital
17. Charity-School
18. Windmill-mount
19. Governour's house
20. Town wall and Fortifications
21. King's-mount
22. Sea
23. Part of Carr-Rock
24. The Batt where Salmon are taken



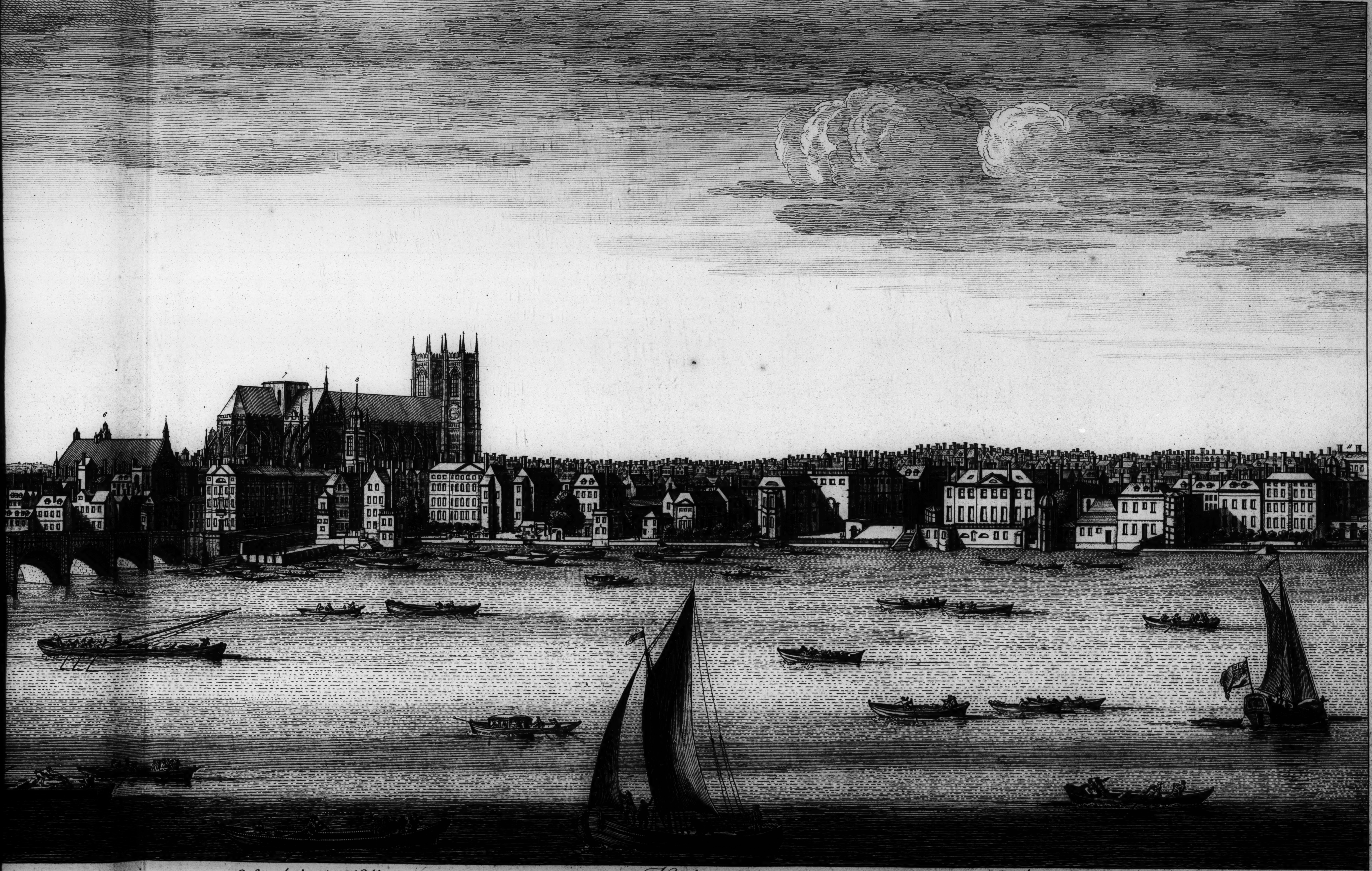
1 { The New Bridge
at Westminster.

2 Millbank.
3 Horse Ferry.

4 St. Johns.
5 Parliament House.

6 Wes
7 Wes

This Drawing, taken (from Mr. Scheve's Sugar House, opposite to York House) & Engraved by S. & N. Buck, is Publi



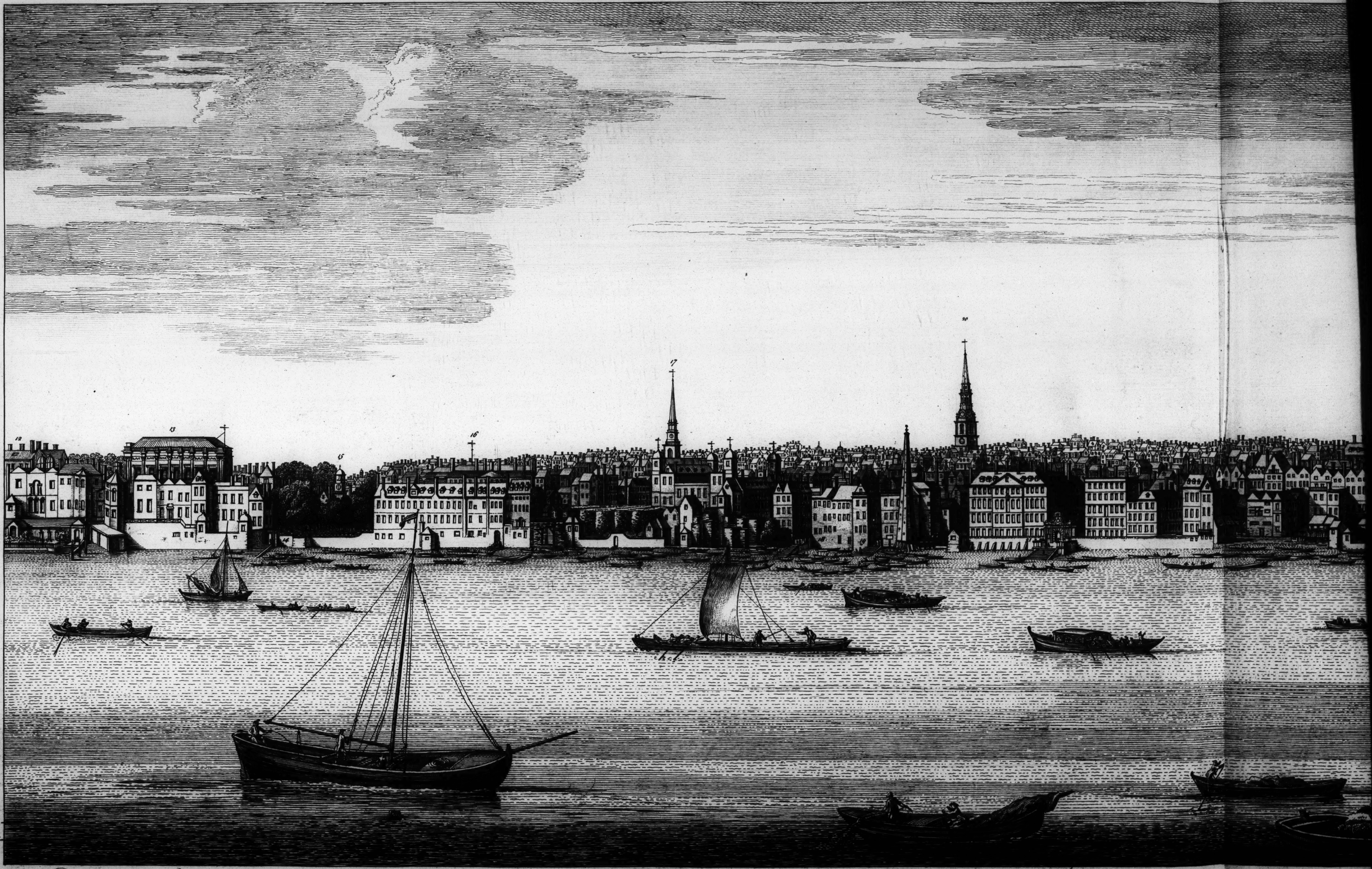
e.

6 Westminster Hall.
7 Westminster Abby.

8 S^{t}. Margaret's.
9 Manchester Stairs.

10 Privy garden Stairs.
11 Part of y^{e}. Treasury.

pposite to York House W. Engraved by S. & N. Buck, is Publish'd according to Act of Parliam^{t}. Sep 11th 1749. N°. 1 Garden Court, Middle Temple, London.



12 Part of the Treasury.
13 White Hall.

14 White Hall Stairs.
15 Horse Guards.

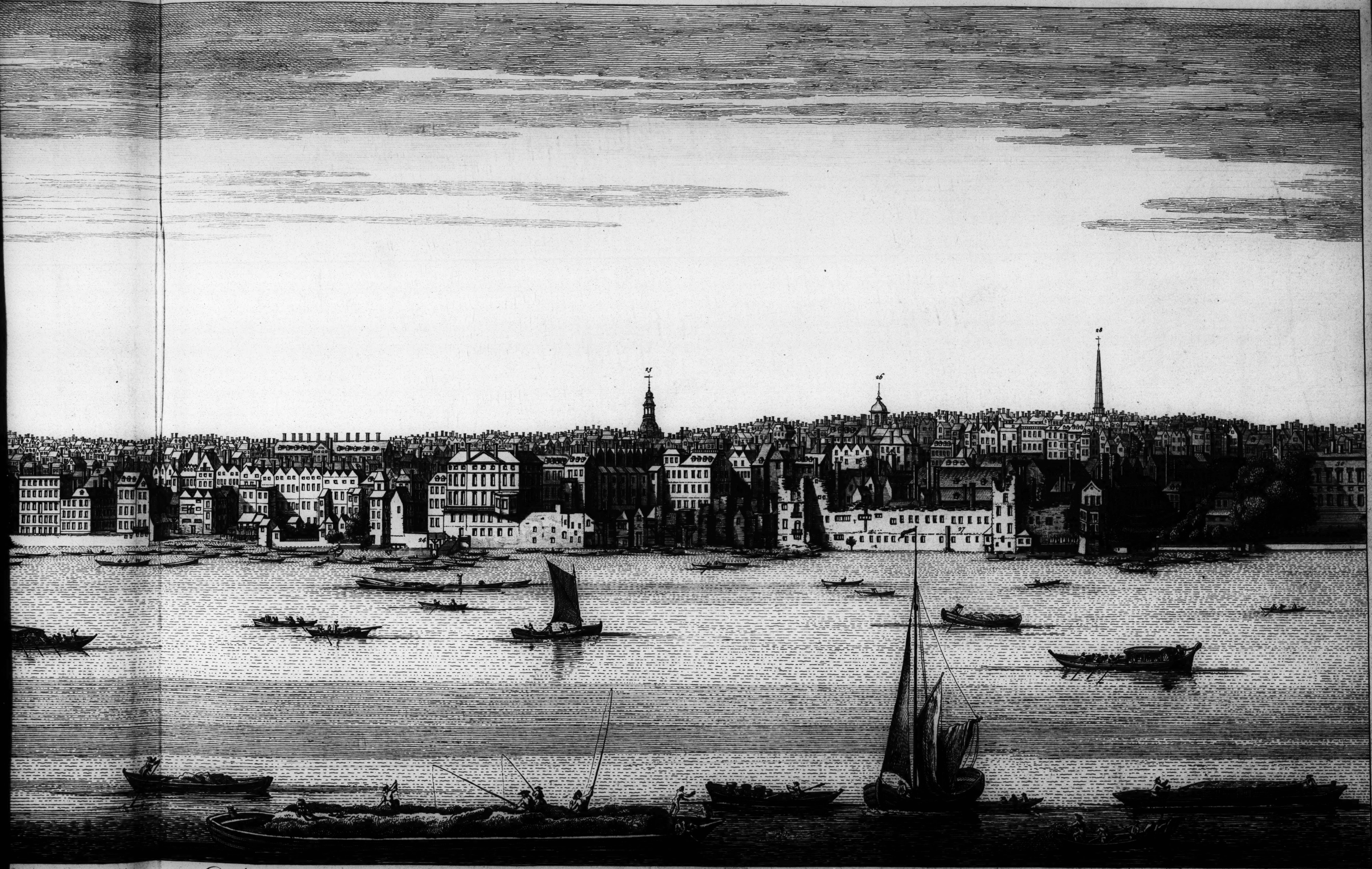
16 Admiralty.
17 St. James's.

18 Hungerford Stairs.
19 Black Lyon Stairs.

20 St. Martin's.
21 York Stairs.

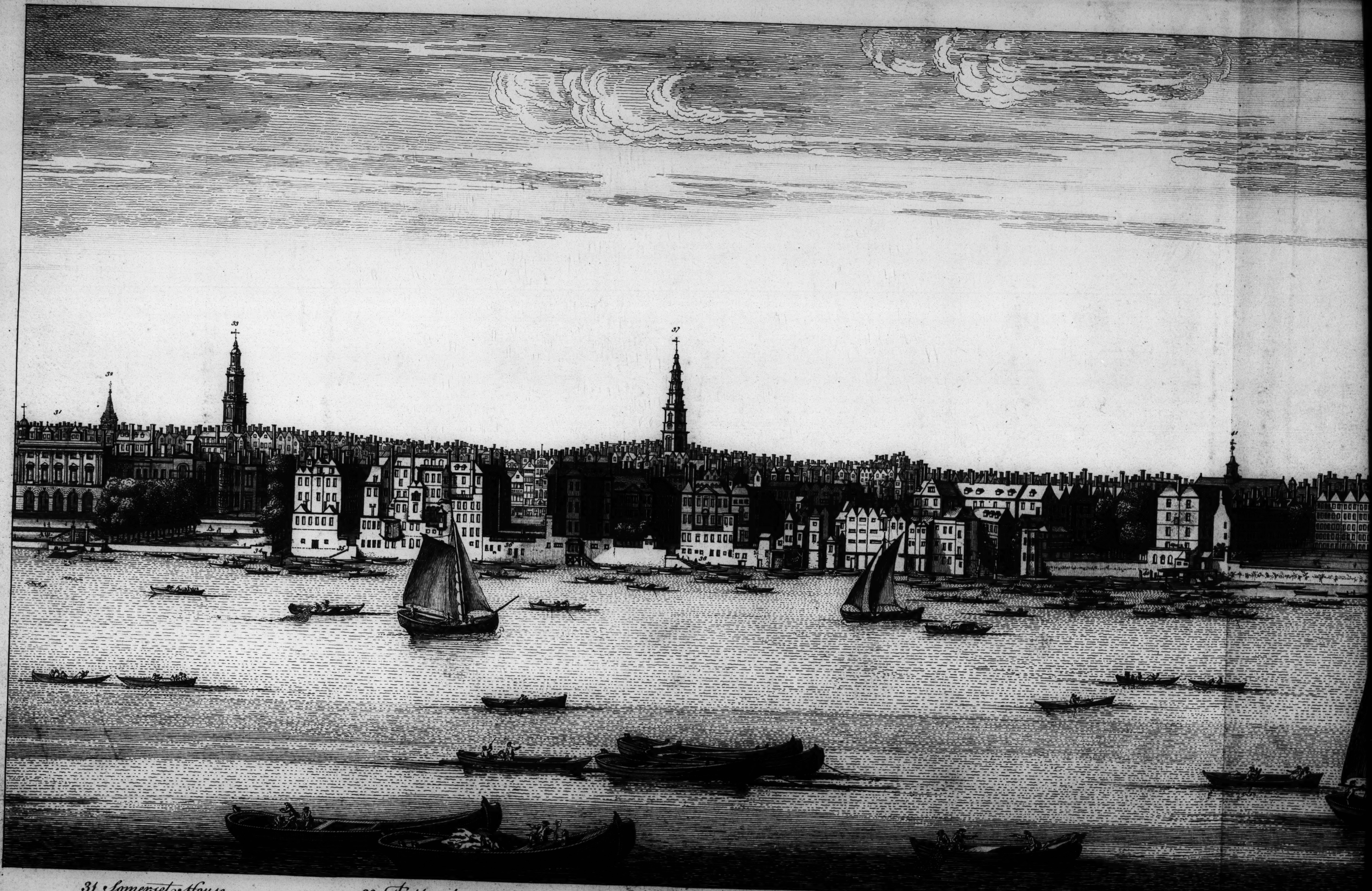
22 Durham Yar
23 Ivy Bridge

This Drawing, taken (from Mr. Watson's Summer House, opposite to Somerſet House) & Engraved by S. & N. Buck, is Publiſhed acc



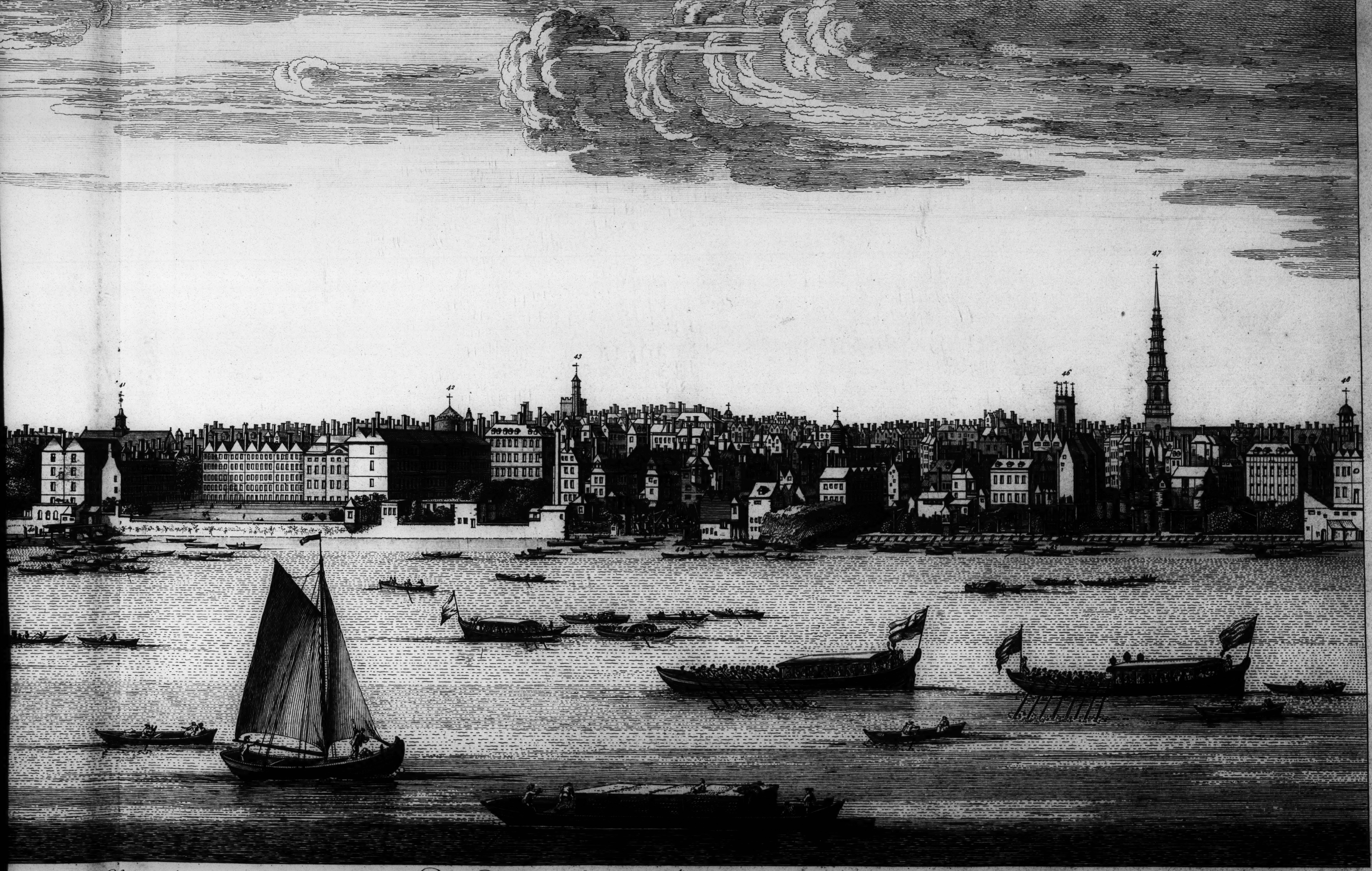
Martin's.
Stairs.
22 Durham Yard.
23 Ivy Bridge.
24 Salisbury Stairs.
25 S.t Ann's, Soho.
26 S.t Paul's, Covent Garden.
27 Savoy.
28 S.t Giles's.
29 Somerſet Stairs.
30 { Part of Somerſet Houſe.

to Somerſet House) & Engraved by S. & N. Buck, is Publiſhed according to Act of Parliam.t Sep: 11.th 1749. N.o 1. Garden Court, Middle Temple, London.



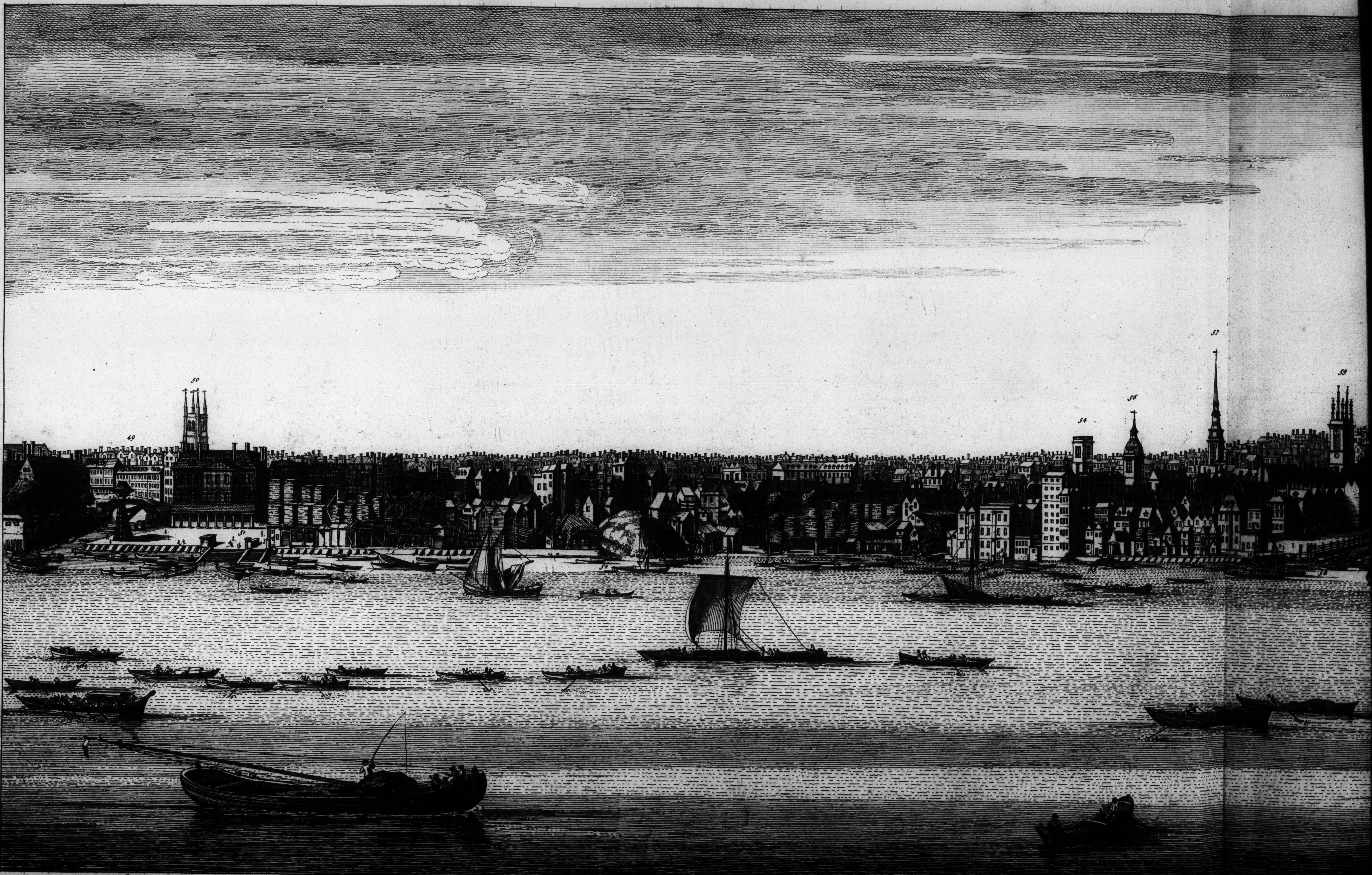
31 Somerset House.
32 S.t George's, Bloomsbury.
33 S.t Mary le Strand.
34 Strand-Bridge.
35 Surrey-Stairs.
36 Norfolk-Street.
37 S.t Clement's.
38 Arundel-Stairs.
39 Eſsex-Stairs.
40 Temple-Stairs.

This Drawing, taken (from M.r Everard's Summer-House, opposite to S.t Bride's Church) and Engraved by S. & N. Buck, is published according to

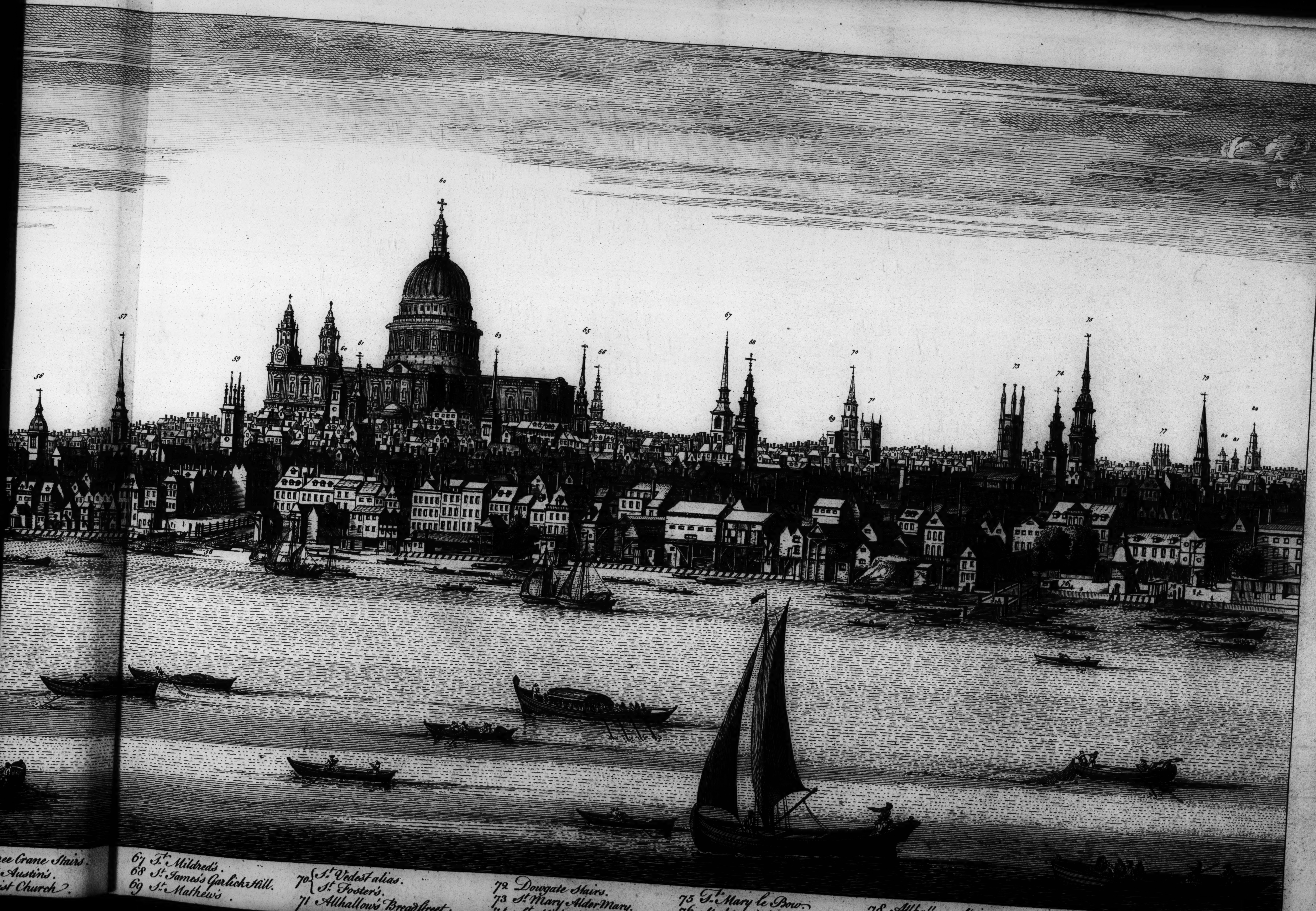


39 Eſsex-Stairs.
40 Temple-Stairs.
41 Middle Temple Hall.
42 Temple-Church.
43 S.t Dunstan's.
44 White Friers Stairs.
45 Dorset-Stairs.
46 S.t Andrew's, Holborn.
47 S.t Bride's.
48 Bridewel.

ch) and Engraved by S. & N. Buck, is Publiſhed according to Act of Parliam.t Sept.r 11th. 1749. Garden-Court N.o 1. Middle Temple, London.



49 Fleet Ditch.
50 St. Sepulchres.
51 Black Friers Stairs.
52 Puddle Dock.
53 Pauls-Wharf.
54 St. Ann's Black Friers.
55 Trig Stairs.
56 St. Bennets.
57 St. Martin's Ludgate.
58 Queen-Hithe.
59 St. Mary Somerset.
60 St. Mary Magdalen.
61 St. Nicholas Cole Abby.
62 St. Pauls Cathedral.
63 St. Michael's Queen-Hithe.
64 Three Crane Stairs.
65 St. Austin's.
66 Christ Church.
67 St. Mildred's.
68 St. James's Garlic
69 St. Mathew's.


56
57
58
59
60
61
62
63
65
66
67
68
69
70
71
73
74
75
76
77
79
80
81
82

Three Crane Stairs.
St. Austin's.
Christ Church.

67 St. Mildred's.
68 St. James's Garlick-Hill.
69 St. Mathew's.

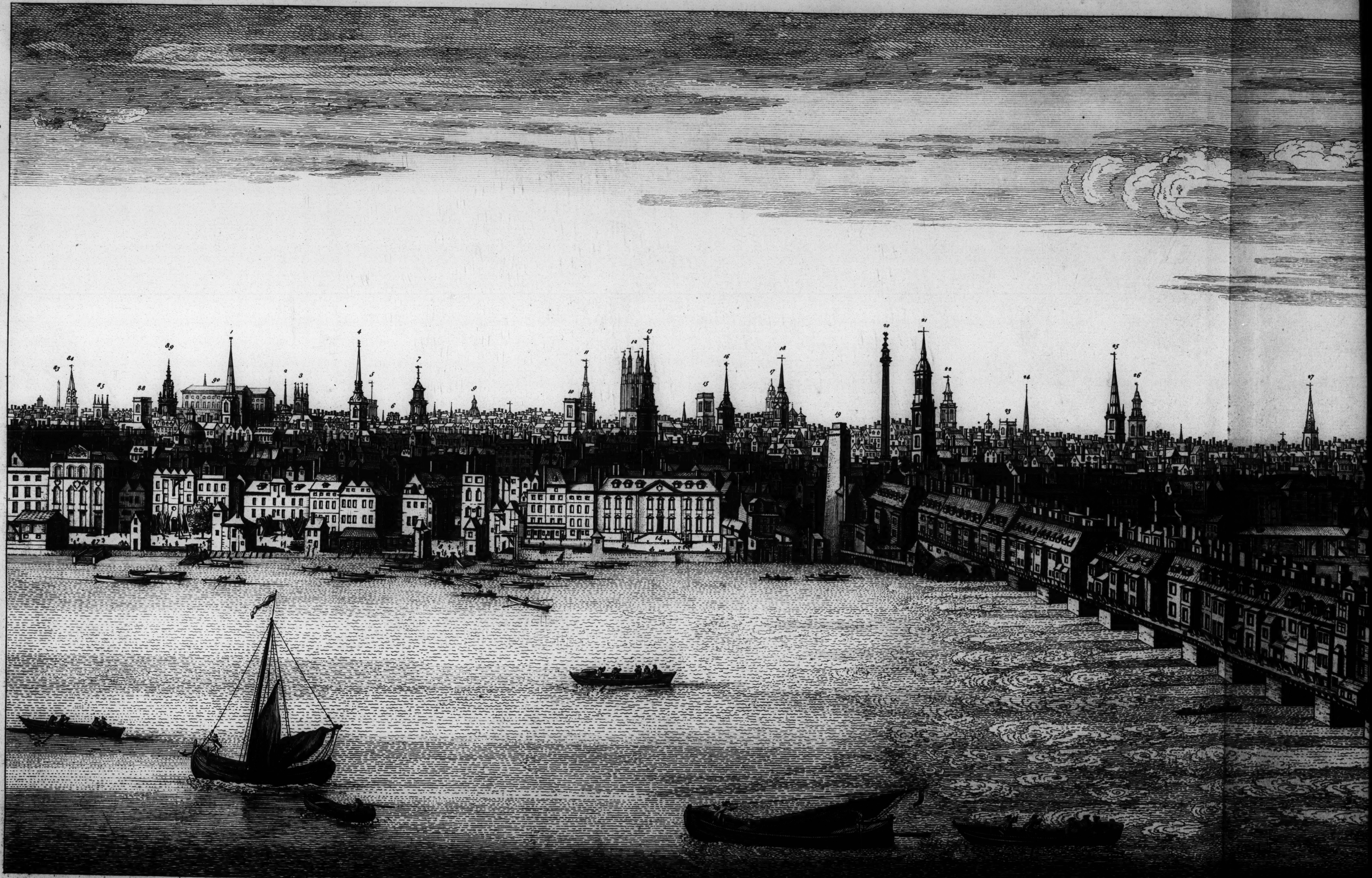
70 {St. Vedest alias.
St. Foster's.
71 Allhallow's Breadſtreet.

72 Dowgate Stairs.
73 St. Mary Alder Mary.
74 St. Michael Colarts Hill.

75 St. Mary le Bow.
76 Steel Yard Stairs.
77 St. Alban's Woodſtreet.

78 Allhallows Stairs.
79 St. Antholin's.
80 St. Stephen's Coleman Str.

81 St. Mary's Aldermanbury.
82 {St. Michael's.
Baſsingshaw.



83 Old Street Church.
84 St. Lawrence Jewry.
85 St. Martin's.
86 Waterman's Hall.

87 Coleharbour Stairs.
88 Allhallow's.
89 St. Stephen's Walbrook.
90 Mansion House.

1. St. Swithin's.
2 St. Margaret's Lothbury.
3 St. Christopher's.
4 St. Mary ab-Church.

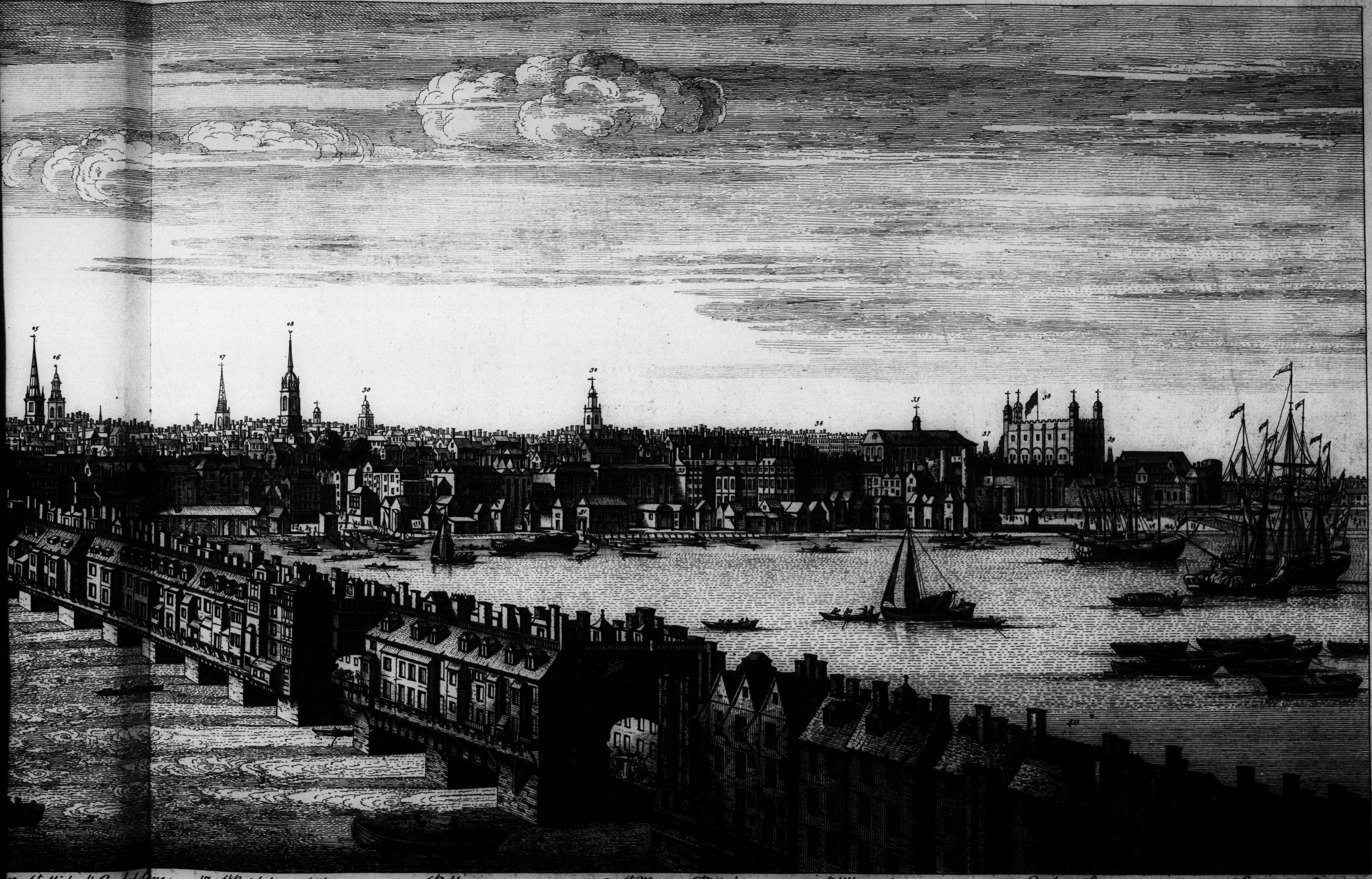
5 St. Mary Woolnoth.
6 St. Bartholomew's.
7 Royal Exchange.
8 Old Swan Stairs.

9 St. Benedict's.
10 St. Clement's Eastcheap.
11 St. Edmond the King's.
12 St. Michael's Cornhill.

13 St. Michael's Crooked Lane.
14 Fishmongers Hall.
15 Allhallow's.
16 St. Peter's Cornhill.

17 St. Botolph's
18 St. Benn
19 Water Tou
20 Monumen

This Drawing taken (from the West part of the Leads of St. Mary Overy's Church in Southwark) and Engrav'd by S. & N. Buc[illegible] published according to Act of Par



13 St. Michael's Crooked lane.
14 Fishmongers Hall.
5 Allhallow's.
6 St. Peter's Cornhill.

17 St. Botolph's near Bishop's gate.
18 St. Bennet's.
19 Water Tower.
20 Monument.

21 St. Magnus.
22 St. Dionas back Church.
23 St. George's.
24 Christ's Ch. Spittle fields.

25 St. Margaret Patten's.
26 St. Mary at Hill.
27 St. Botolph's Aldgate.
28 St. Dunstan's in ye East.

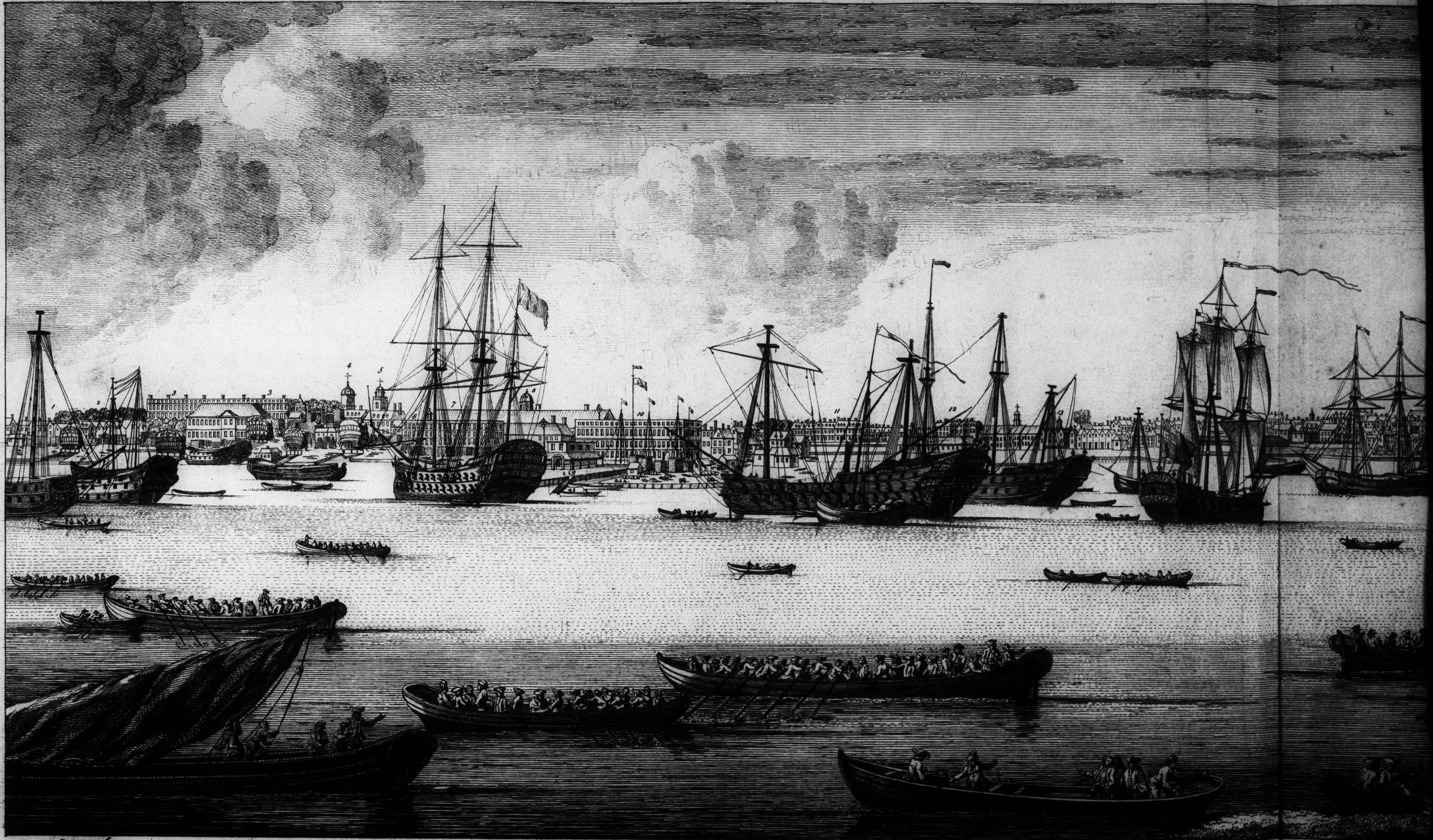
29 Billingsgate.
30 St. Olaves.
31 Bear Key.
32 Allhallow's Barkin.

33 Custom House.
34 Tower Hill.
35 The Armory.
36 Tower Stairs.

37 St. Georges in ye East.
38 Tower.
39 St. Ann's Limehouse.
40 London Bridge.

wark) and Engrav'd by S. & N. Buck is published according to Act of Parliamt. Septr. 11th. 1749. No. 1. Garden Court, Middle Temple, London.

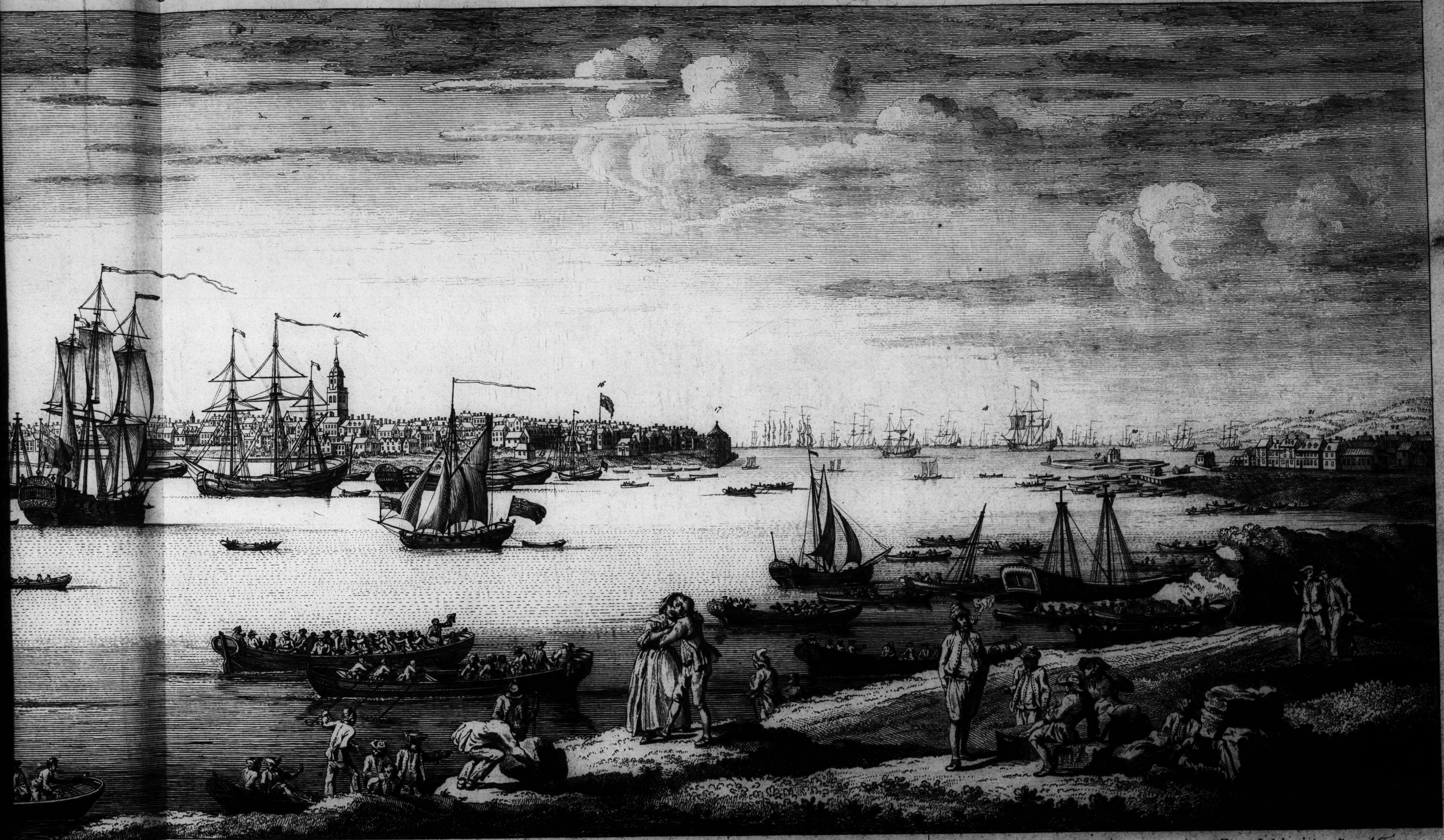
THE WEST PROSPECT OF PORTS



PORTSMOUTH is situated in the Southern part of the County of Southampton, within the Island of Portsea, and in sight of the Isle of Wight. Its first Inhabitants came from the antient Portchester, when the Sea lef
Edwd IV. and Compleated by King Hen. VII. who settled a Garrison here; after which 2. Eliz.^th greatly strengthen'd it by additional Works: since when the Fortifications, as well to the Land as the Sea have been greatly improved
Naval force of Great Britain, it is now one of the Principal places of the Kingdom for laying up it's Royal Navy, as being well furnished with convenient Docks wet and Dry, Storehouses, Rope Yards, and all other neceſsaries fo
good accommodations for a Commiſsioner, and all the Subordinate Officers and Master Workmen, whose attendance is required for the better executing the Services of the Navy in this Port, alſo a Royal Academy with proper Master
here are two Chapels, one belonging to the Garrison, and the other to the Dock. Market Days are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; and there is a free Mart, which begins on St Peter's day, and holds for 15 days. This place by th
present Grace the Duke of Richmond, as it now does that of Earl to the Right Honble Lord Visc.^t Lymington. The Town was last incorporated by King Cha. I. under a Major, Aldermen, Recorder, Bayliffs and Common Cou

Saml and Nathl Buck del. et Sculp. Published according to Act of Parliam.^t Sep. 11. 1749. Garden

OF PORTSMOUTH, IN HAMP-SHIRE.

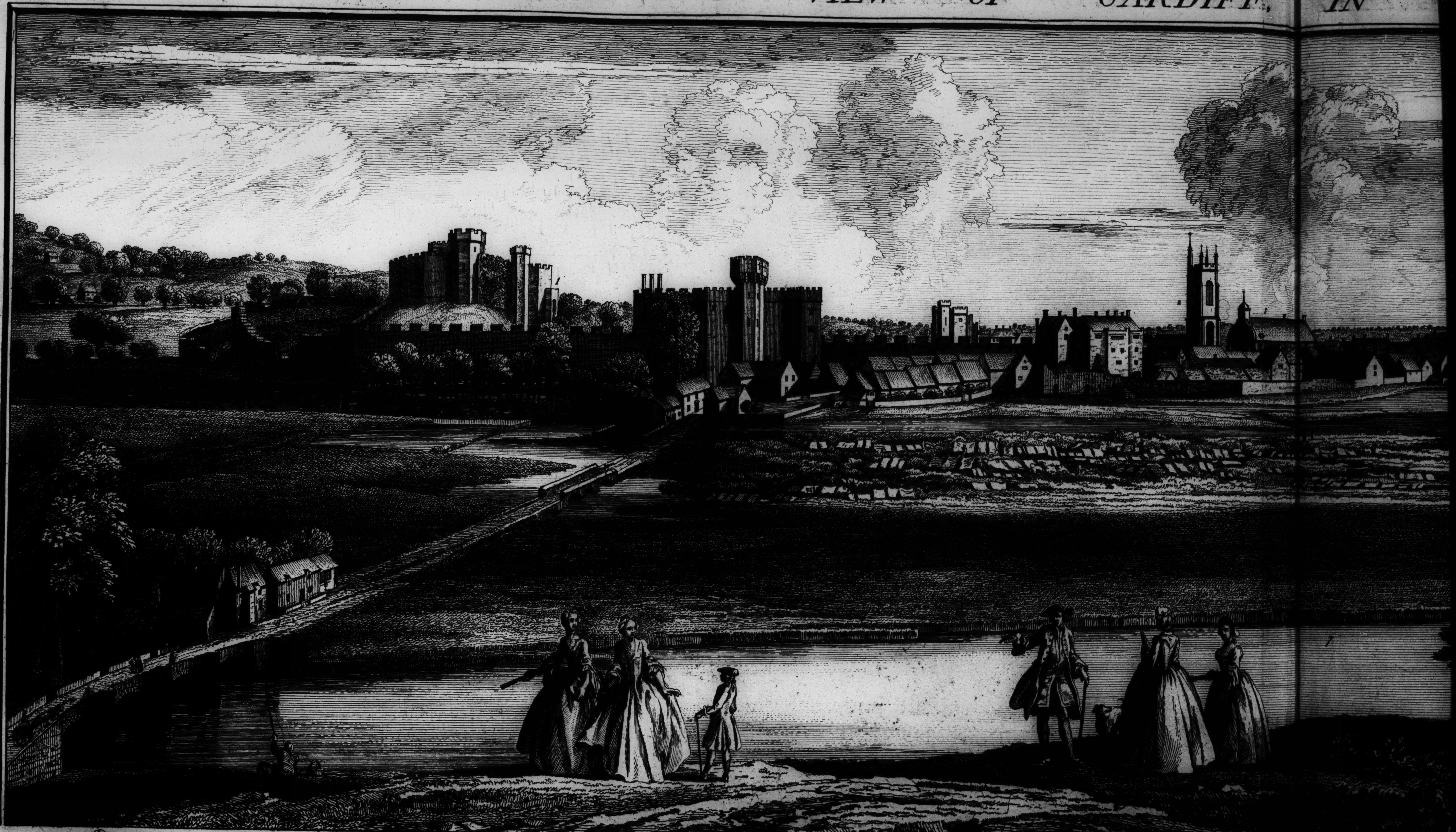


ts came from the antient Portchester, when the Sea left it to the mouth of this great Haven. This very populous Town was first begun to be fortified by King
ell to the Land as the Sea, have been greatly improved as to extent, Strength and Magnificence. By the advantage of an admirable Harbour, and the increase of the
Dry, Storehouses, Rope Yards, and all other neceſsaries for Building, repairing and compleatly fitting out Ships of the largest Rates. Here are also Dwelling Houses &
in this Port, alſo a Royal Academy with proper Masters to train up such young Gentlemen as are intended to serve their Country by Sea. Besides a Parish Church
St. Peter's day, and holds for 15 days. This place by the favour of King Cha. II. gave the title of Dutcheſs to Louiſe Rene de Querouaille, Grandmother to his
a Mayor, Aldermen, Recorder, Bayliffs and Common Council Men. Their present Members of Parliamt. are Admiral Townshend and Admiral Hawke.

t Sculp. Published according to Act of Parliamt. Sep. 11. 1749. Garden Court, No. 1. Middle Temple, London.

1. North Dock.
2. Boat houses.
3. Officers houses.
4. Dock Clock.
5. Commiſsioner's house
6. Sail & Mould Loft.
7. Rope house.
8. Royal Academy.
9. Landing place at the Dock.
10. Rigging house.
11. The Common.
12. Officers Lodging in the Gun Wharfe.
13. Lamport Gate.
14. Portsmouth Church.
15. The Point.
16. Flagg on the Platform.
17. Round Tower.
18. Spitt head.
19. Block House.
20. St. Hellen's point.
21. Isle of Wight.
22. Part of Gosport.

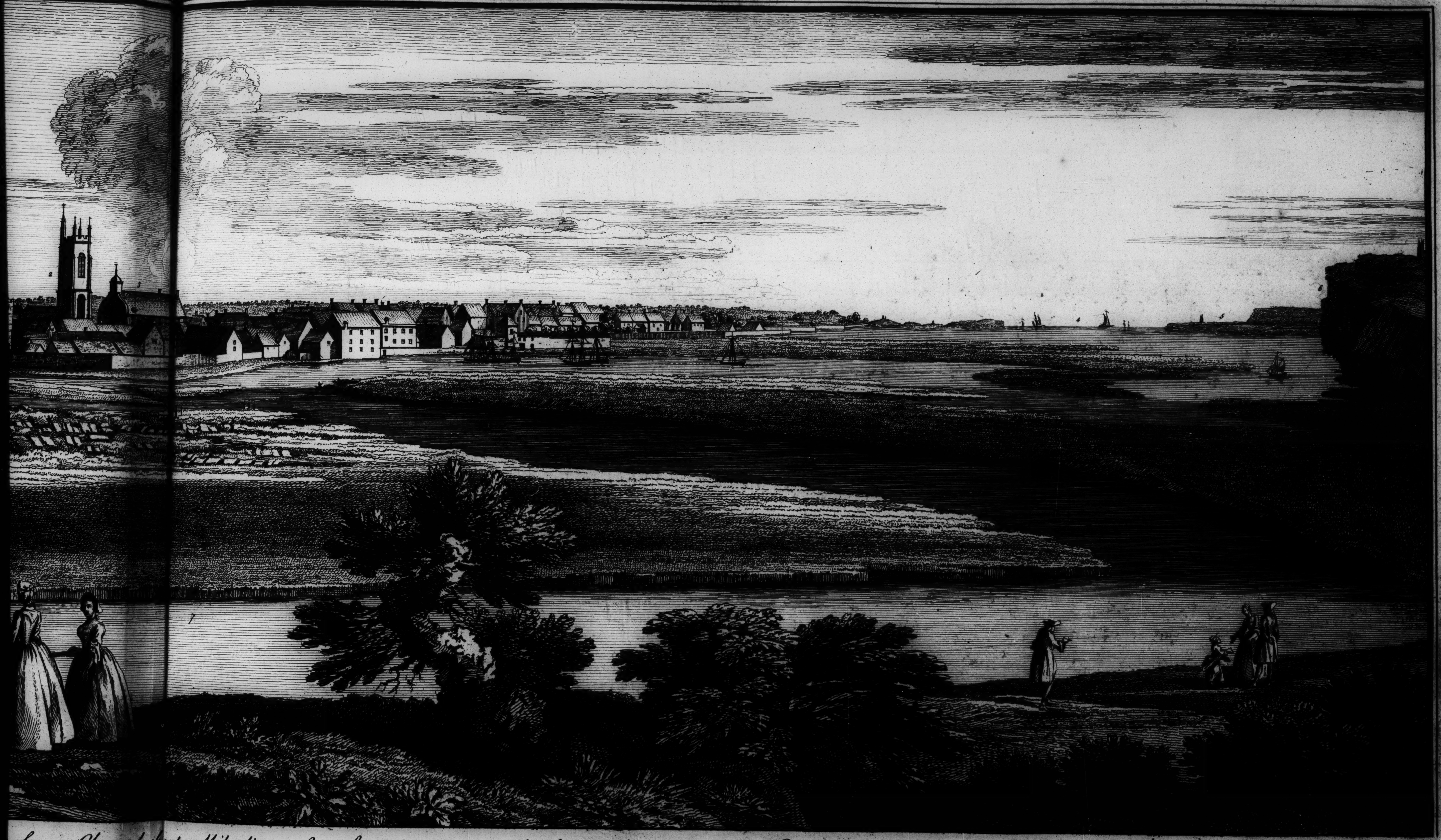
THE NORTH-WEST VIEW OF CARDIFF, IN



CARDIFF In Welsh Kaer Dÿdh, the shire Town of the County of Glamorgan, situated on the River Tâf, near it's fall into the Severn Channel, about a Mile distant f
surrounded with thick Walls, and regularly fortified. Had a strong and Beautiful Castle (which even now makes a Grand appearance) It was built by Robert
It has a commodious Haven, a fair Church with a fine Tower; and a handsome Town Hall. It had formerly a Priory of Benedictines, and Several religious foundat
Hath a Court of Record held every fortnight, two weekly markets, Saturday, and Wednesday; three great Markets, second Wednesday in March, April, and May; three Fa
Burgeſses. the Earl of Pembroke among his other titles, bears that of Baron of Cardiff. But the Caſtle & Lordship of the said Town, is the property of Herbert Lord Viscount Win

Saml. & Nathl. Buck delin. et Sculp, Publish'd according to Act of Parliam^{t}. Septemb^{r}. 8th. 1748.. Garden Court N

ARDIFF, IN THE COUNTY OF GLAMORGAN.

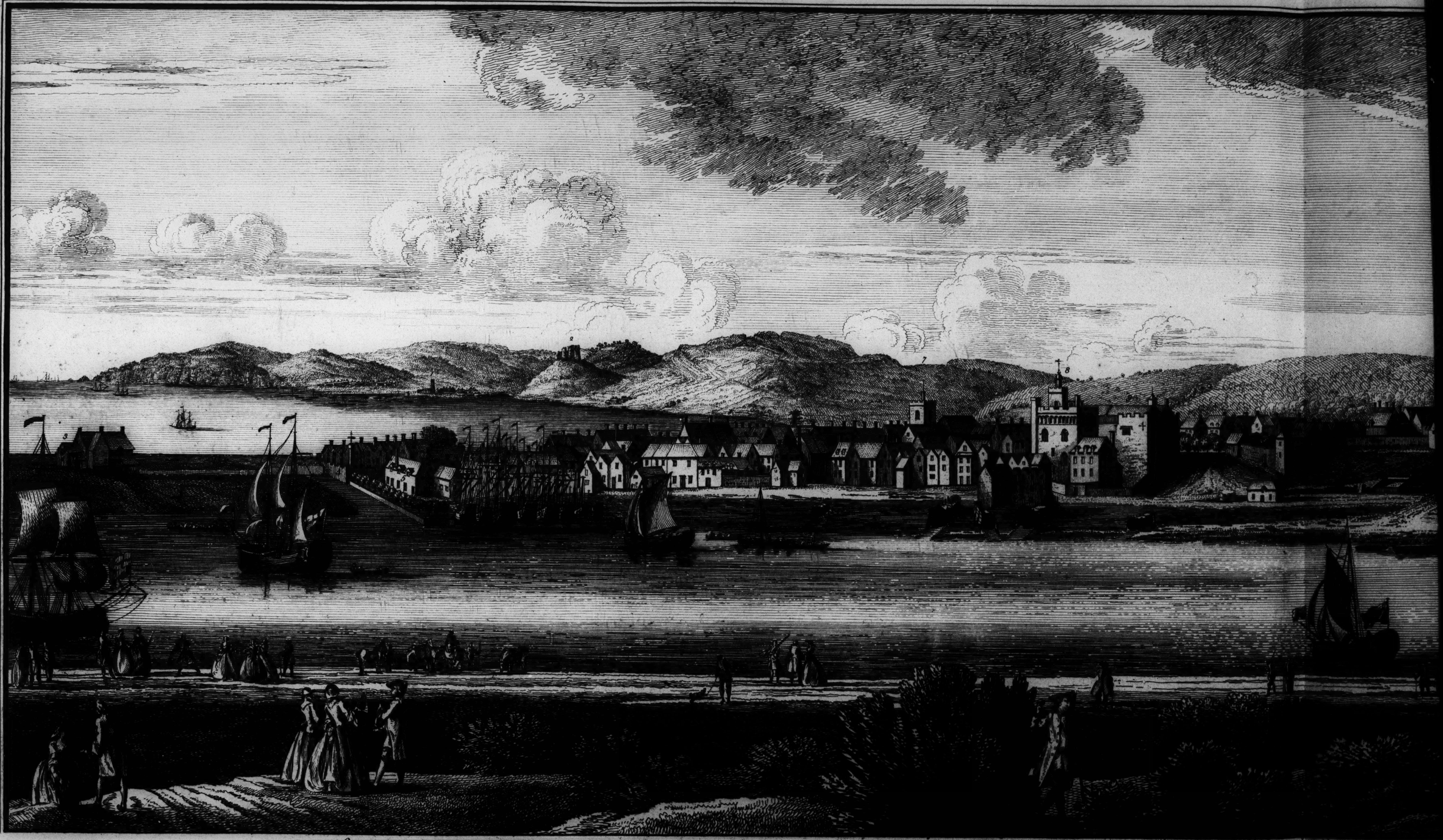


Severn Channel, about a Mile distant from the Antient Episcopal See of Landaffe, which has it's Name from the said River. Cardiff is
nd appearance) It was built by Robert Fitz Hammon, who, with his Norman Knights subdued this Country about Anno: Dom: 1100 —
Benedictines, and Several religious foundations. The Corporation is antient Incorporated by the stile of Bailiffes, Aldermen and Burgesses.
nesday in March, April, and May; three Fairs June 29. Septr. 8. and November 30. The Magistrates are Elected every Michaelmas by a Majority of
the property of Herbert Lord Viscount Windsor. Their present Member in Parliament is Herbert Mackworth Esqr.

ccording to Act of Parliam^{t} Septemb^{r} 8th 1748. Garden Court N°. 1. Middle Temple London.

1. The Castle.
2. The Church.
3. The Town Hall.
4. The Severn Channel.
5. The Holmes.
6. Penarth Point.
7. The River Taf.
8. The Road to Cowbridge.

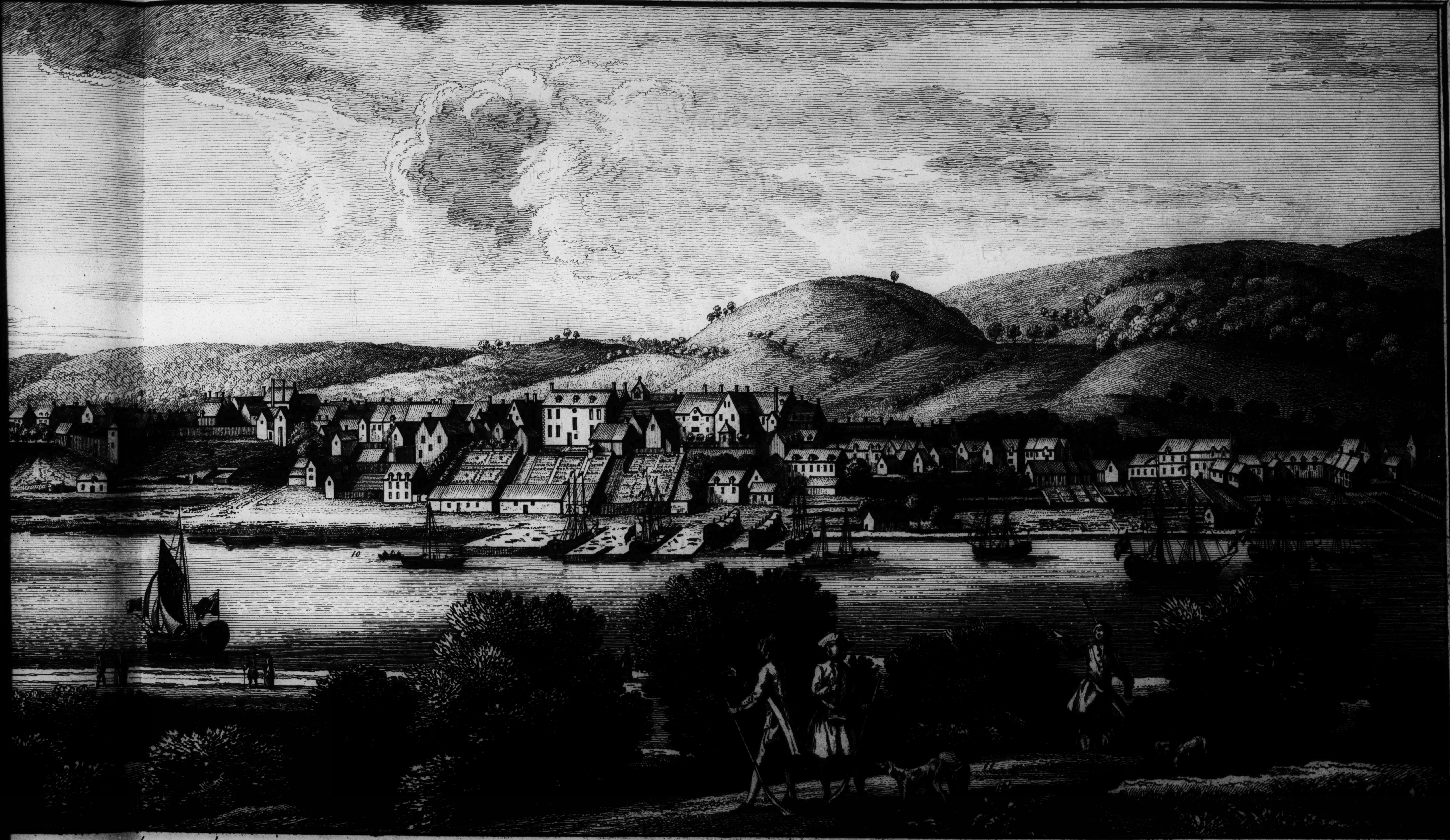
THE EAST VIEW OF SWANSEA, IN



SWANSEA in East Gowerland in the County of Glamorgan, was in the Ancient British Language call'd Aber Tawe from its Situation near the Mouth of the River Tawe, where
Town, belonging to his Grace the Duke of Beaufort. It carries on a Considerable Trade, particularly in Coals; and in this Neighbourhood are several considerable Works in Copper, Iron and
dence with the City of Bristol. The large old Castle whose Ruins now appear was built by Henry Beaumont Earl of Warwick about A.D. 1113. soon after which Griffith ap Rhys ap Theodore Prince of Sou
-op of St. Davids, in the Year 1332. founded an Hoſpital to the honour of St. David, for Poor, Blind, Sick and Old People, under the Governmt. of a Maſter and Six Chaplains. Here are two Weekly Markets on Wedn

Saml. & Nathl. Buck del. et Sculp. Publish'd according to Act of Parliament September 8th. 1748. Garden Court

SEA, IN THE COUNTY OF GLAMORGAN.

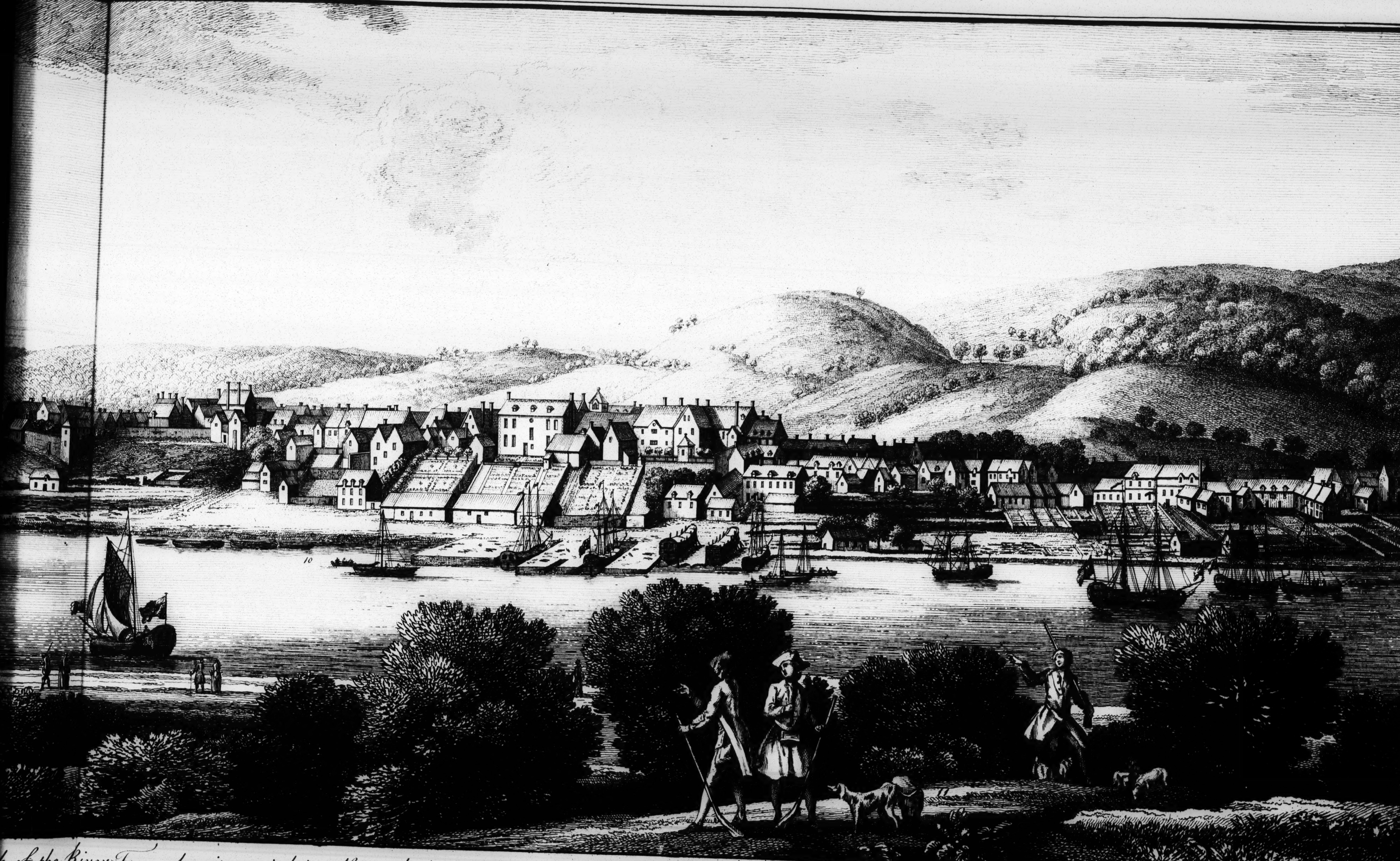


Mouth of the River Tawe, where it emptieth it ſelf into the Bristol Channel. It is a very Antient large and well built
able Works in Copper, Iron and Tin, By the Conveniency of its Situation, it is induced to hold a large and profitable correspon-
ap Rhŷs ap Theodore Prince of South Wales, came before it, and burnt down great Part of the out Buildings. Here Henry Gower Biſh-
Here are two Weekly Markets on Wedneſday, and Saturday. Fairs are held on the 2^d. of July, the 15th. of August, and the 8th. of October.

Act of Parliament September 8th. 1748. Garden Court No. 1. Middle Temple London.

1. Oystermouth Town.
2. Oystermouth Castle.
3. The Boat House.
4. The Mount.
5. The Parade.
6. The Key.
7. The Church.
8. The Caſtle.
9. The Town Hall.
10. The River Tawe.
11. The Station where this Drawing was taken

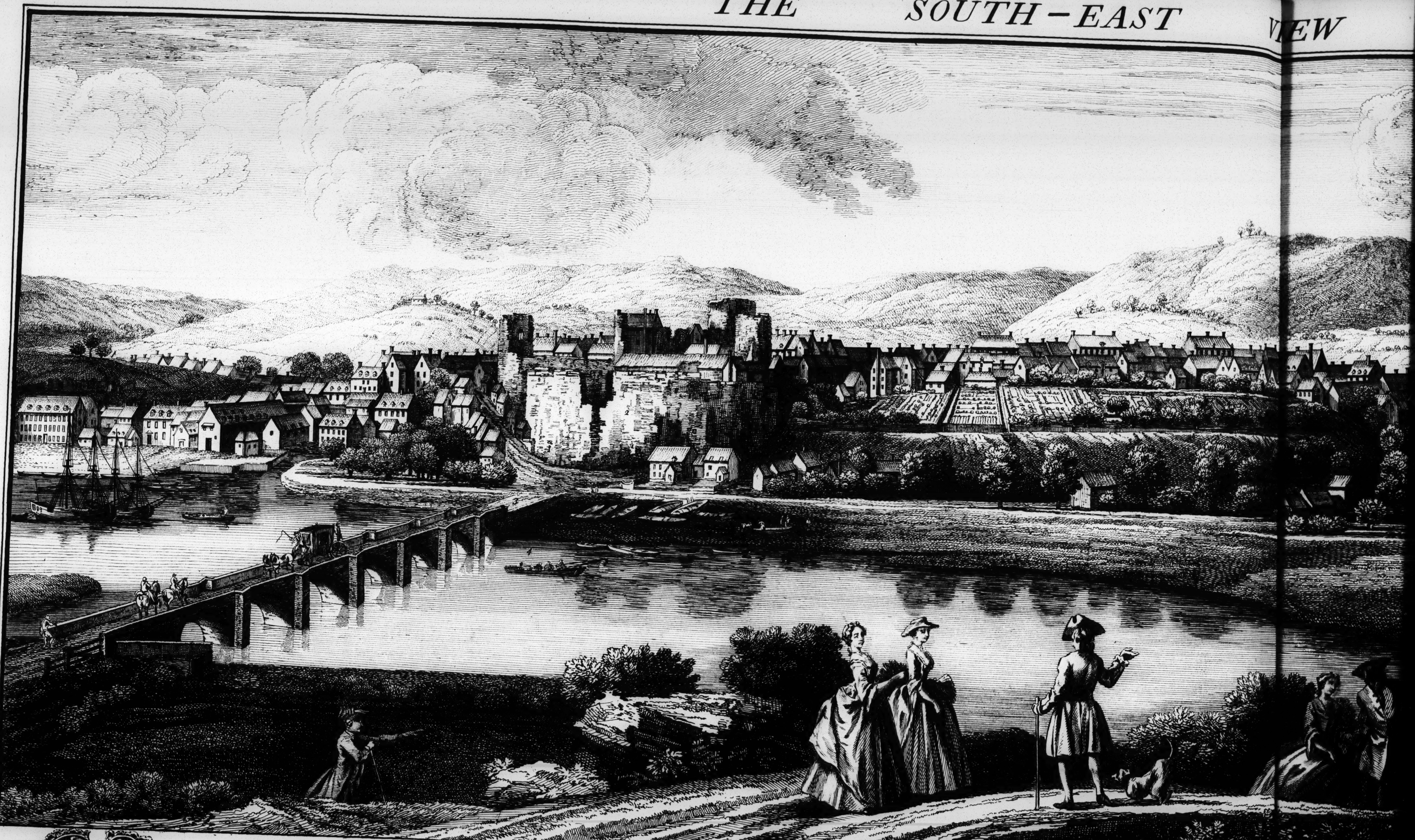
A. IN THE COUNTY OF GLAMORGAN.



th of the River Tawe, where it emptieth it ſelf into the Briſtol Channel. It is a very Antient large and well built
Works in Copper, Iron and Tin, By the Conveniency of its Situation, it is induced to hold a large and profitable correspon-
Rhŷs ap Theodore Prince of South Wales, came before it, and burnt down great Part of the out Buildings. Here Henry Gower Biſh-
e two Weekly Markets on Wedneſday, and Saturday. Fairs are held on the 2d. of July, the 15th. of August, and the 8th. of October.
Parliament September 8th. 1748. Garden Court No. 1. Middle Temple London.

1. Oystermouth Town.
2. Oystermouth Castle.
3. The Boat House.
4. The Mount.
5. The Parade.
6. The Key.
7. The Church.
8. The Caſtle.
9. The Town Hall.
10. The River Tawe.
11 { The Station where this Drawing was taken

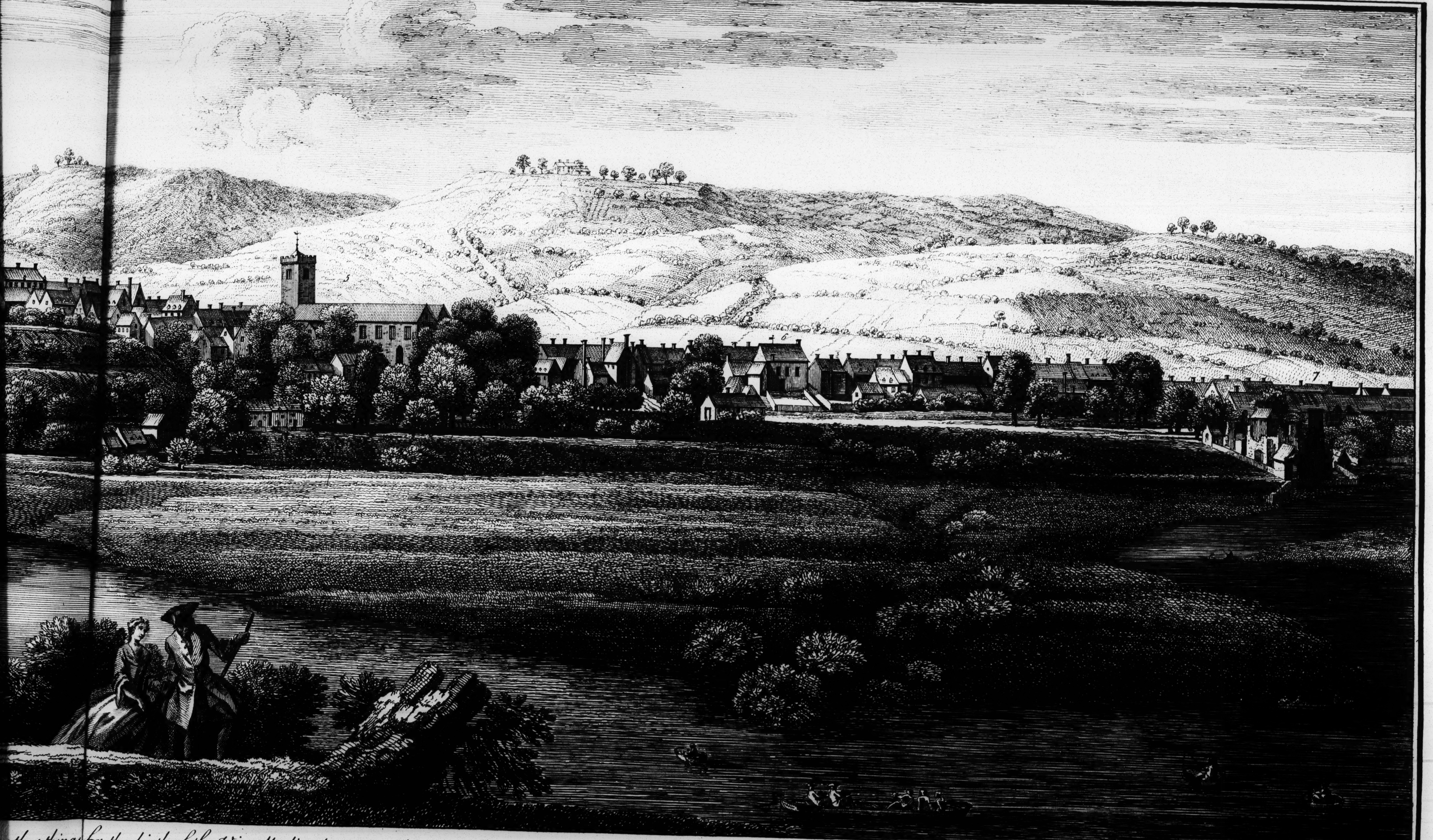
THE SOUTH-EAST VIEW



CARMARTHEN, call'd by the Britains Kaer Vyrdhin, and by the Romans Maridunum, is a Place of great Antiquity; famous, amongst other things for the birth of
Navigable to the Town for Veſsels of 100 Tun; and here is a convenient Key for them to load, and unload; their Merchandizes. It is plentifully supplied with Salmon and other Fish
-bouring Gentry. It was formerly well fortified, as may be seen by the present remains of the Old Walls, and the ruins of a very Strong Castle. In the contests between the Britain
-ces of Wales, they here fixed their Chancery and Exchequer for the South part of their Principality. It hath now but one Church dedicated to S^{t}. Peter which is a very large one; Tho' it
ye King's free Chapel in y^{e}. Castle. At the East end of the Town a Priory for 6. black Canons was erected to the honour of S^{t}. J^{no}. the Evangelist before 1148. of wch. the Ruins are still Visible. It is a County Borough & is govern'd
is Thos. Matthews Esqr.

Saml. & Nathl. Buck del. et Sculp. Publish'd according to Act of Parliam^{t}. Septr. 8th. 1748.

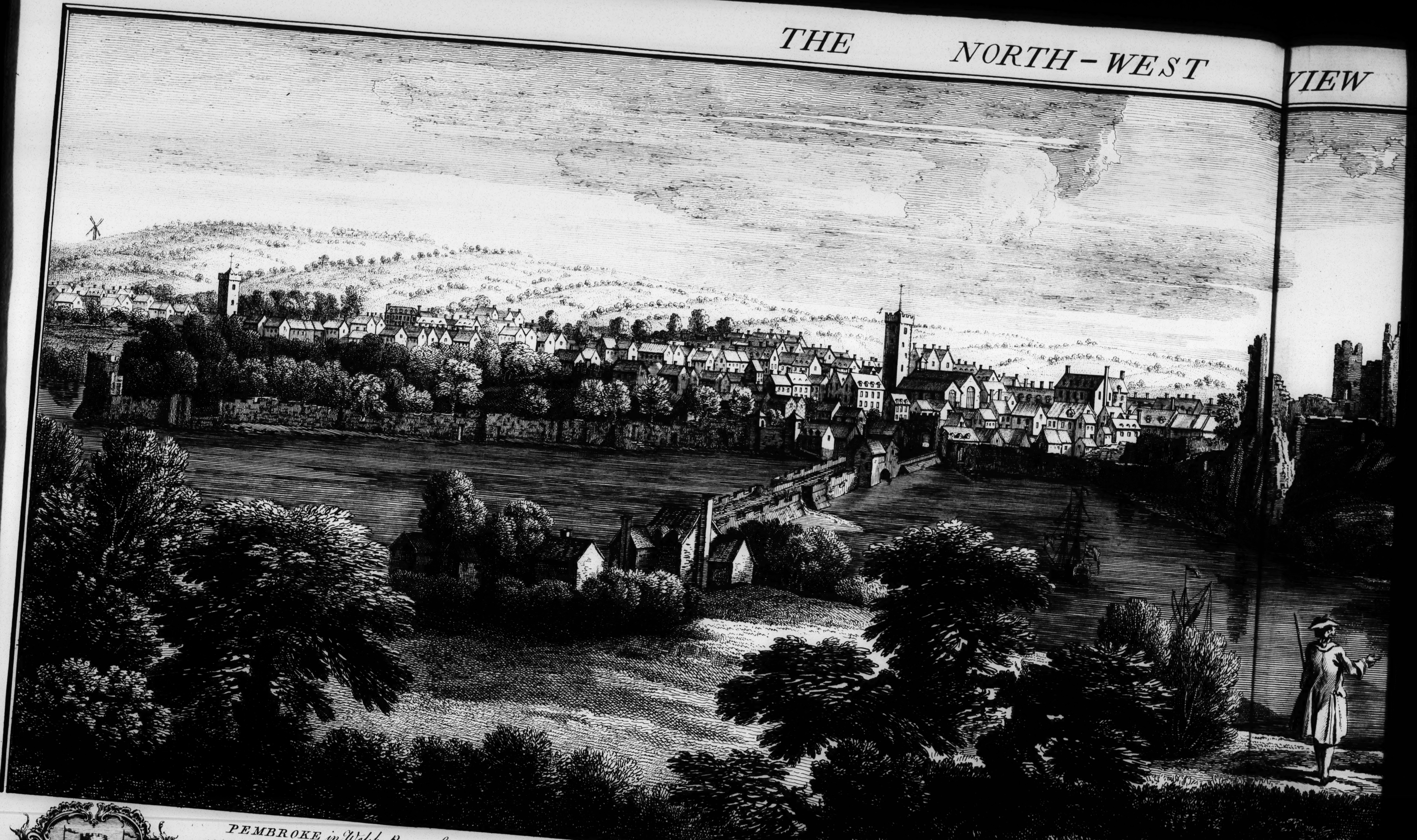
VIEW OF CARMARTHEN.



t other things for the birth of the Wise Merlin about 480. It is seated on the rising North bank of the fine River Tony or Tobius, which is
lied with Salmon and other Fish; and with all other Provisions at an Easy rate. It is in it self very populous, and is much resorted to, by the neigh-
the contests between the Britains, and Normans; this Place hath often felt the Severe Effects of War. When the Eldest Sons of our Kings became Prin-
hich is a very large one: Tho' it had formerly a free Chapel call'd the Rood Church dedicated to St. Mary, Standing where is now St. Mary's Street, & one call'd
is a County Borough & is govern'd by a Mayor & other Officers. The Weekly Markets are on Wed. Frid. & Sat. & Fairs Aug. 1st & 20th Sep. 28th & Nov. 1st The present Membr. in Parliamt.
rding to Act of Parliamt. Septr. 8th. 1748. Garden Court No. 1. Middle Temple London.

1. Friers Park.
2. The Castle.
3. The Road to Swansea.
4. The River Tony.
5. The Church.
6. The Free School.
7. The Priory.

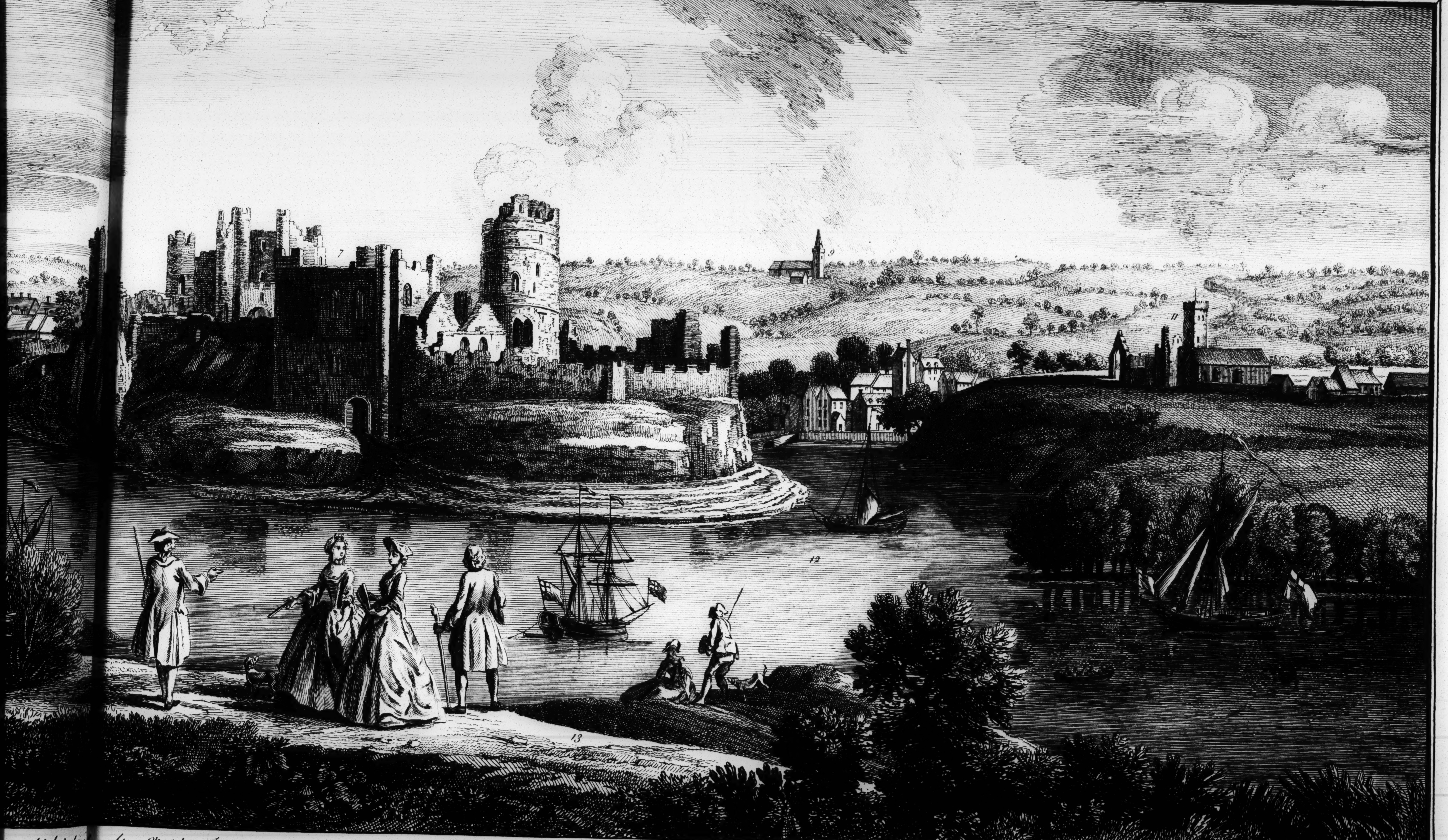
THE NORTH-WEST VIEW



PEMBROKE in Welsh Penvro, from which the County borrows its Name, is seated on a Rock on the Bank of the Eastern Bay of Milford Haven, over which it hath a Stone Bridge. It
Nicholas's: And an Ancient Magnificent Castle now Ruinous, first built by Arnulph de Montgomery in the Reign of King Hen. I. in which Castle K. Hen. VII was born, and under it opening to the River is a large Cave remar
well. The Church of S^{t}. Nicholas at the West end of the Town beyond the Castle is no more than a part of the Church formerly belonging to a Priory of Benedictins call'd S^{t}. Nicholas of Monkton here situated, which was founded A.D. 1098.
-by, was seized on by K. Edw. III. during his Wars with France. K. Hen. IIII. restored it. It was seized again, & given by K. Hen. VI. to Humph. D. of Gloucester, who made it a Cell to the Abby of S^{t}. Alban. Pembroke hath given the Title of Earl to the se
Sons of K. Hen. IIII. were Earls of Pembroke. Willm. De La Pole Duke of Suffolk was Marquis of this Place. Jasper of Hatfield half Brother to K. Hen. VI. was Earl of Pembroke, and, after him, two of the Family of Herbert. Then Edwd. Prince of
-dom on the Herberts who still enjoy it. The Corporation is govern'd by a Mayor two Bayliffs &c. The Weekly Market is on Saturday, there are two Fairs at Pembroke, on Trinity Mond. and the 29th. of June, and two at Monkton, on the 3^{d}. of May and the

Saml. and Nathl. Buck del. et Sculp. Publish'd according to Act of Parliam^{t}. September 8th. 1748. Garden Court N°. 1 M

T VIEW OF PEMBROKE.

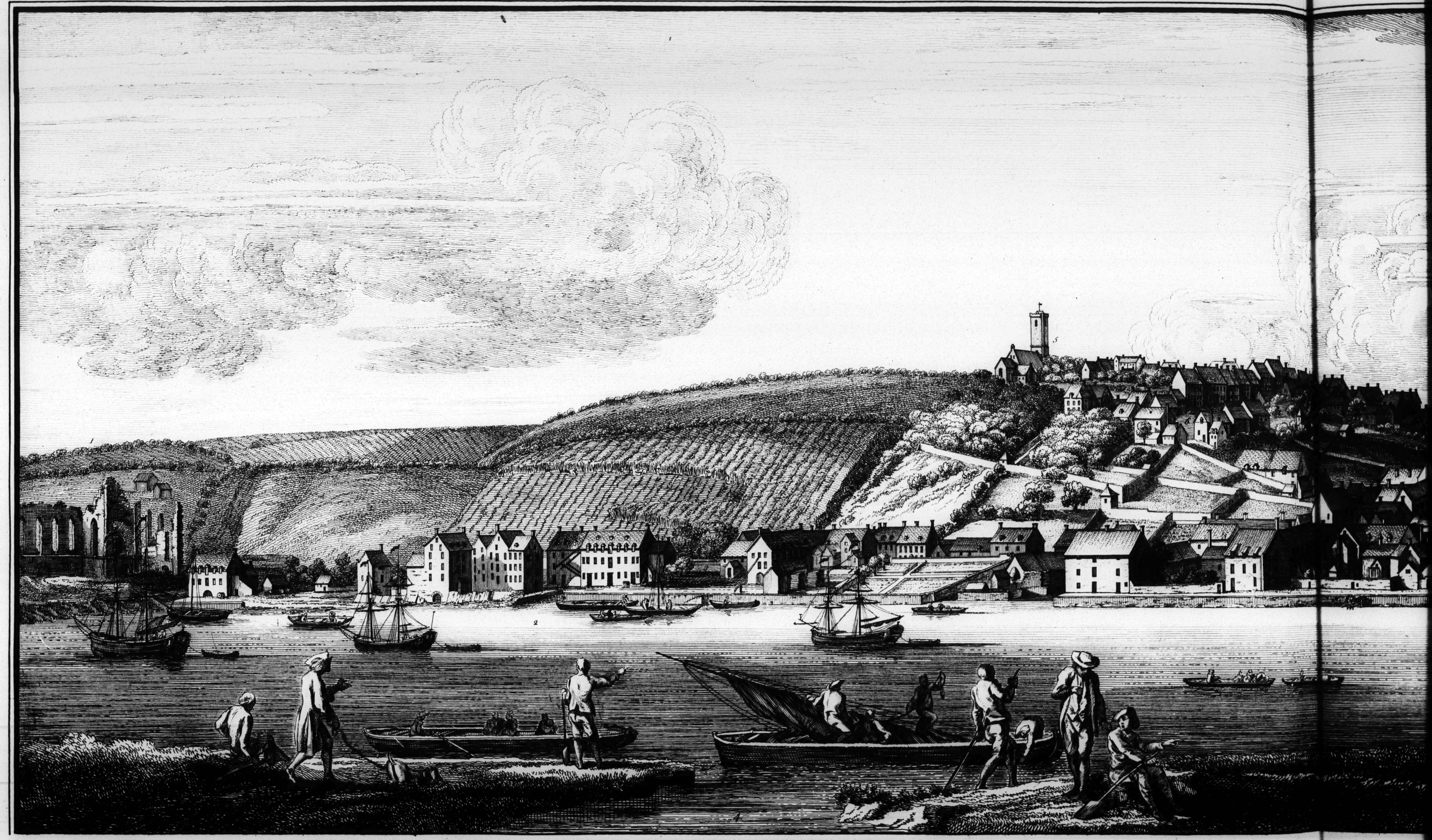


r which it hath a Stone Bridge. It consists of one principal Street, extending from East to West; has three Churches S.t Michaels, S.t Marys and S.t
t opening to the River is a large Cave remarkable for its great Echo call'd the Wogan. This Fortreſs held out Nobly for K. Cha. I until it was at length reduced by Oliver Crom-
n here situated, which was founded A.D. 1098. by Arnulph de Montgomery E.l of Pembroke, & given to the Abby of S.t Martin of Sayes in Normandy. This being a Cell to a foreign Ab-
Pembroke hath given the Title of Earl to the several Noble Families of Montgomery de Clare, Marshal de Valence & Hasting. Jn.o Duke of Bedford and Humph. Duke of Gloucester, both
of the Family of Herbert. Then Edw.d Prince of Wales son to K. Edw.d IIII. Anna Bolen (afterwards K. Hen. VIII.s Queen was Marchioneſs of Pembroke. And lastly K. Edw. VI. conferr'd this Earl-
nd two at Monkton on the 3.d of May and the 14th of September. The present Member of Parliament is Hugh Barlow Esq.r

m.t September 8.th 1748. Garden Court N.o 1 Middle Temple London.

1. Barnard's Tower.
2. S.t Michael's Church.
3. The Town Wall.
4. S.t Mary's Church.
5. The Road to Haverford West.
6. The Bridge.
7. The Castle.
8. The Wogan.
9. S.t Daniel's.
10. Mounton or Monkton.
11. S.t Nicholas's Church.
12. Part of Milford Haven.
13. Where this Drawing was taken; near Bush: The Seat of Eſsex Miyricke Esq.r

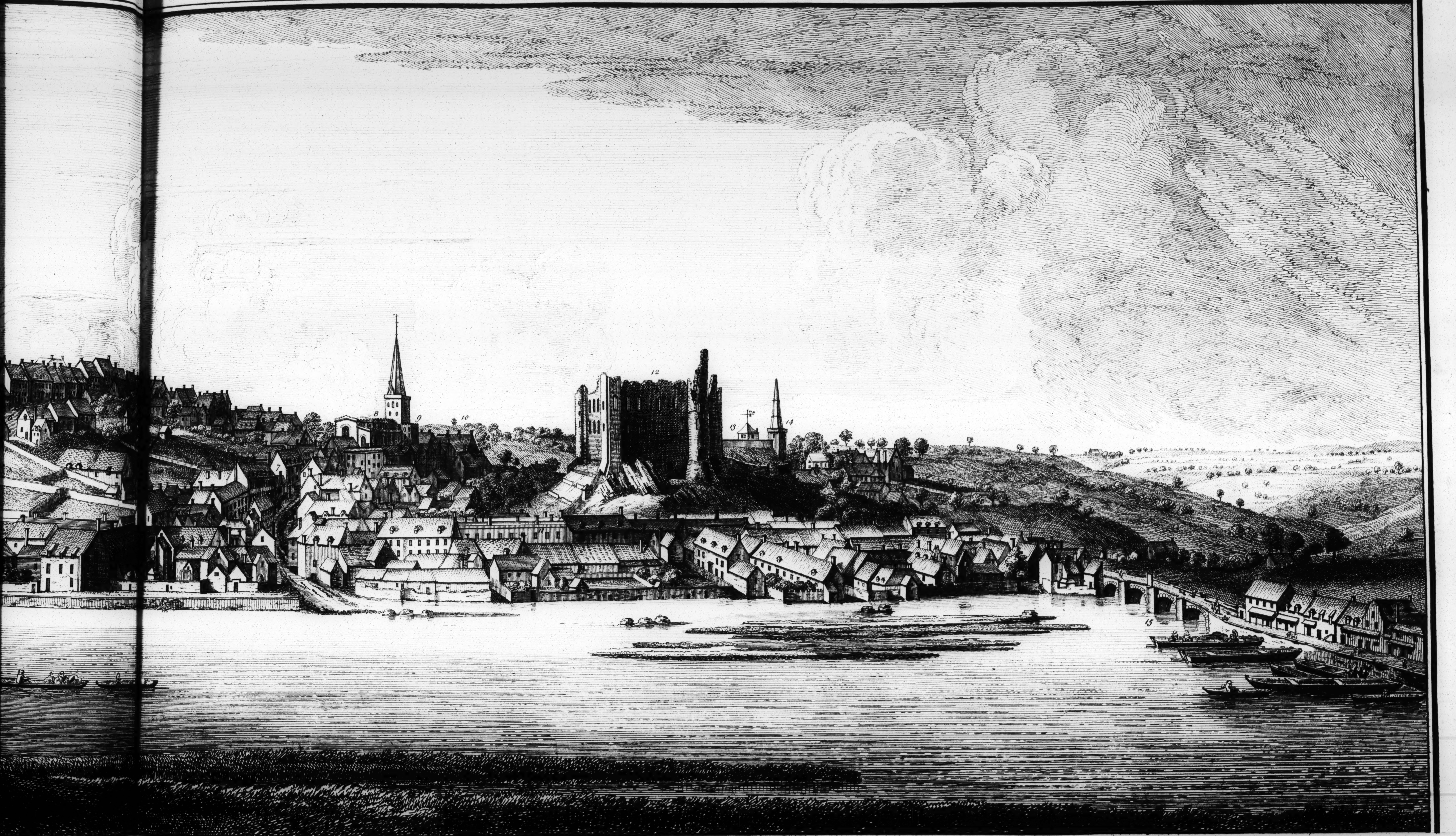
THE EAST VIEW OF HAVERFORD-WEST IN



HAVERFORD-WEST In British Hwlfordh, although within the County of Pembroke, is a County of it ſelf. It is a large, populous and Trading Town, ſituate on the River Cleddy,
Key for Ships of Burthen, and a handſome Bridge over the River, new built by S.r John Philipps Bar.t in the Year 1726. It was formerly Walled, and had a Strong Castle; and a Priory of Black
are in part now standing. It hath three Parish Churches, dedicated to S.t Mary, S.t Martin and S.t Thomas. S.t Marys is a large and neat building, adorned with an Organ, an high Stone Tower, an
Poor, and a Custom House for the Inspection of Goods imported hither, and exported hence. The Weekly Market Days, are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and the Yearly Fairs May 1.st June 1.st July
a Sheriff, two Bayliffs, Town Clerk &c. And here the great Seſsions or Aſsizes for the County of Pembroke, as well as for this Town and County, are always held, as also the Quarter Seſsion

Sam.l & Nath.l Buck del. et Sculp. Publiſh'd according to Act of Parliam.t September 8.th 1748. Garden Court

RD-WES IN THE COUNTY OF PEMBROKE.

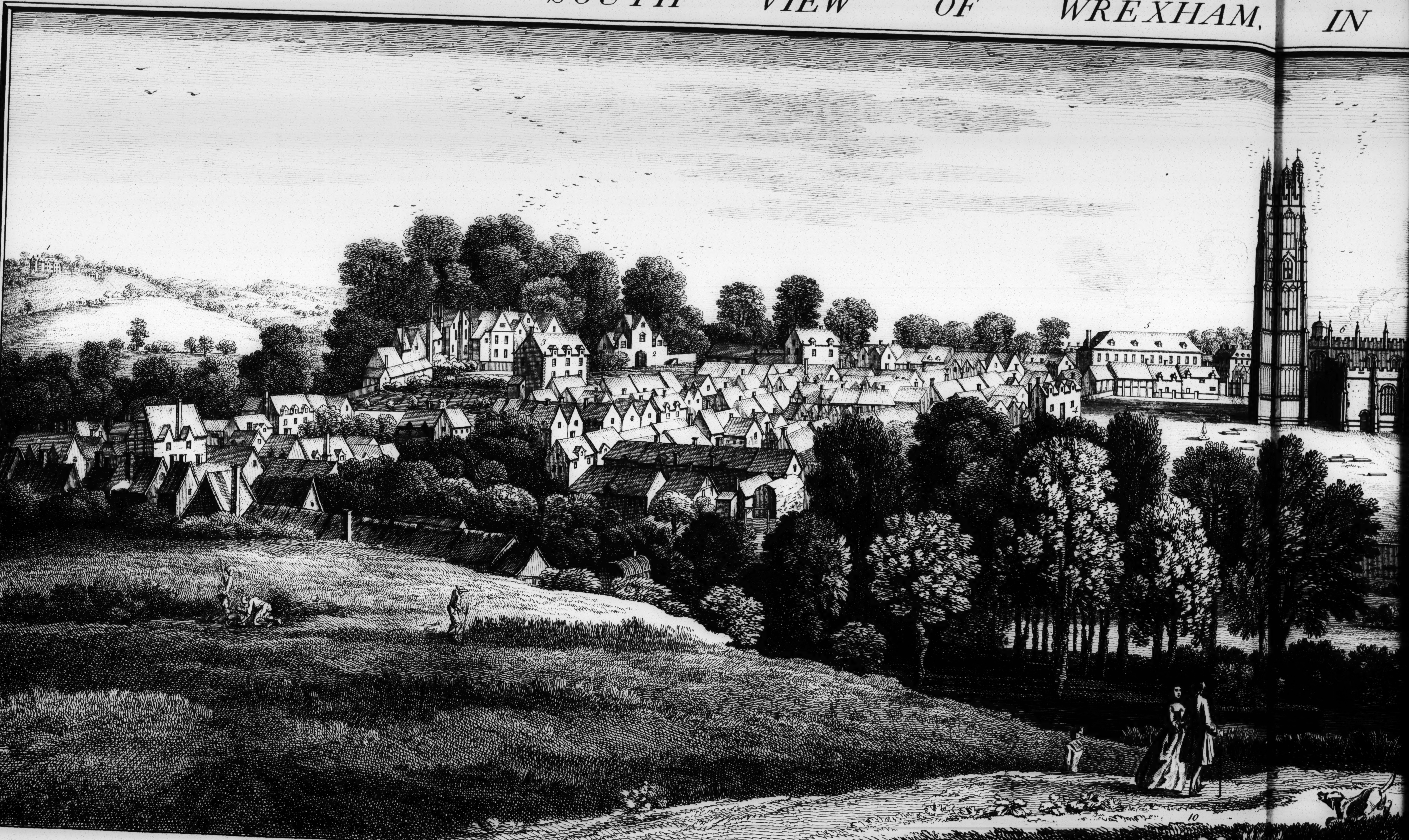


g Town, situate on the River Cleddy, which empties it self into Milford Haven, One of the finest Harbours in Europe; and hath a Convenient
d a Strong Castle; and a Priory of Black Canons of the Order of St. Augustin, dedicated to St. Thomas the Martyr, founded before A.D. 1100. both which,
with an Organ, an high Stone Tower, and a leaded Spire. Here is a good Gramer School, a Charity School for Boys and Girls, an Almshouse for the
d the Yearly Fairs May 1st. June 1st. July 7th. August 24th. Sept.r 12th. and Oct.r 7th. The Corporation is govern'd by a Mayor, 24 Common Council men
always held, as also the Quarter Sessions. The present Member of Parliament is William Edwardes Esq.r

t of Parliam.t September 8th. 1748. Garden Court No. 1 Middle Temple London.

1. The Priory.
2. River Cleddy.
3. Key Street.
4. Cartlet River.
5. St. Thomas's Church.
6. Goat Street.
7. High Street.
8. St. Mary's Church.
9. The Councel House.
10. The Assembly Room.
11. Bridge Street.
12. The Castle.
13. The Bowling Green.
14. St. Martins Church.
15. The Bridge.

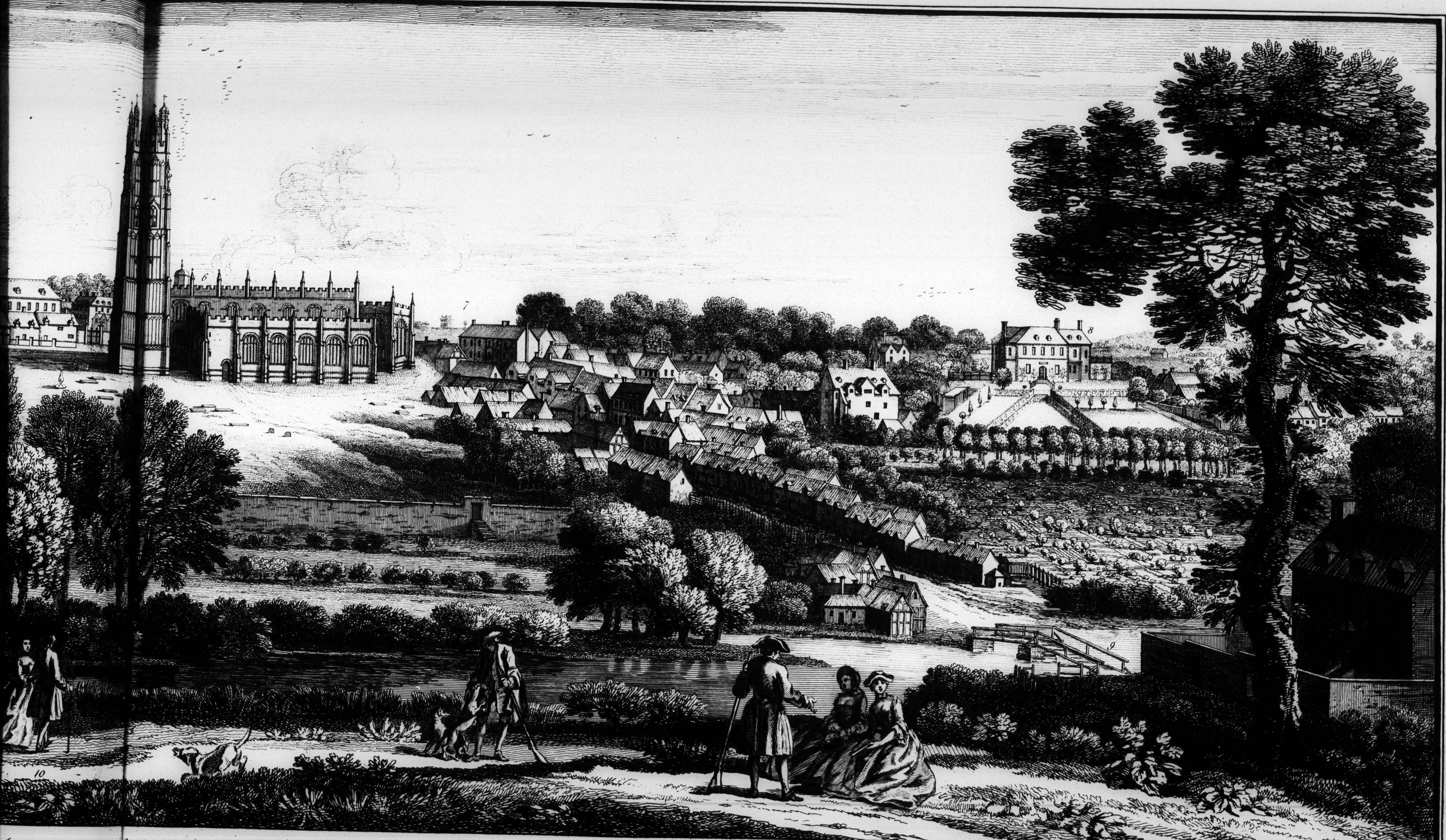
THE SOUTH VIEW OF WREXHAM, IN



WREXHAM Call'd by the Saxons Writtlesham. a Large well built Town in the County of Denbigh, being a place of Great Resort and good Accommodation: It is remarkable for a very Curious an
Tower is lofty, and of most Exquisite Workmanship, adorn'd with neat Carved Work and several Figures. The Church was built about the Year 1507. and according to Tradition and the observ
in Length 178, in Breadth 62 feet, & the Heigth of the Stone Building of the Tower 135 feet. Old accounts mention that the Town was burnt Anno 1463. There are two very good Weekly Markets
8th. of September. Not far from this Town some parts of Clawdh Offa or Offa's Dyke are still viſible, being that Trench which was Cast up by Offa the Great King of Mercia, as a Boundary betw

Saml. & Nathl. Buck del. et Sculp. Publish'd according to Act of Parliament Septemb.r 8th. 1748. Garden Court N.

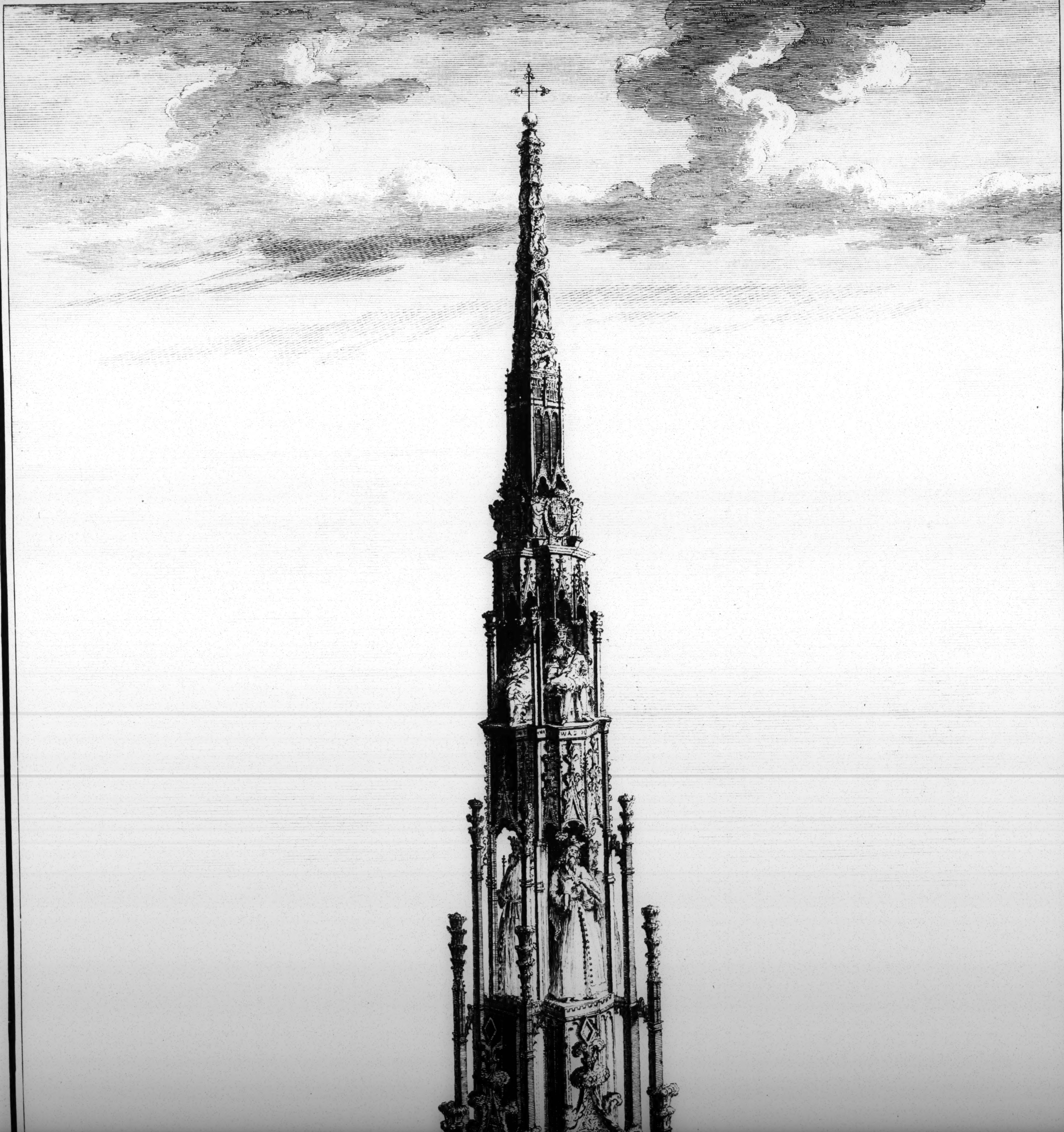
XHAM, IN THE COUNTY OF DENBIGH.

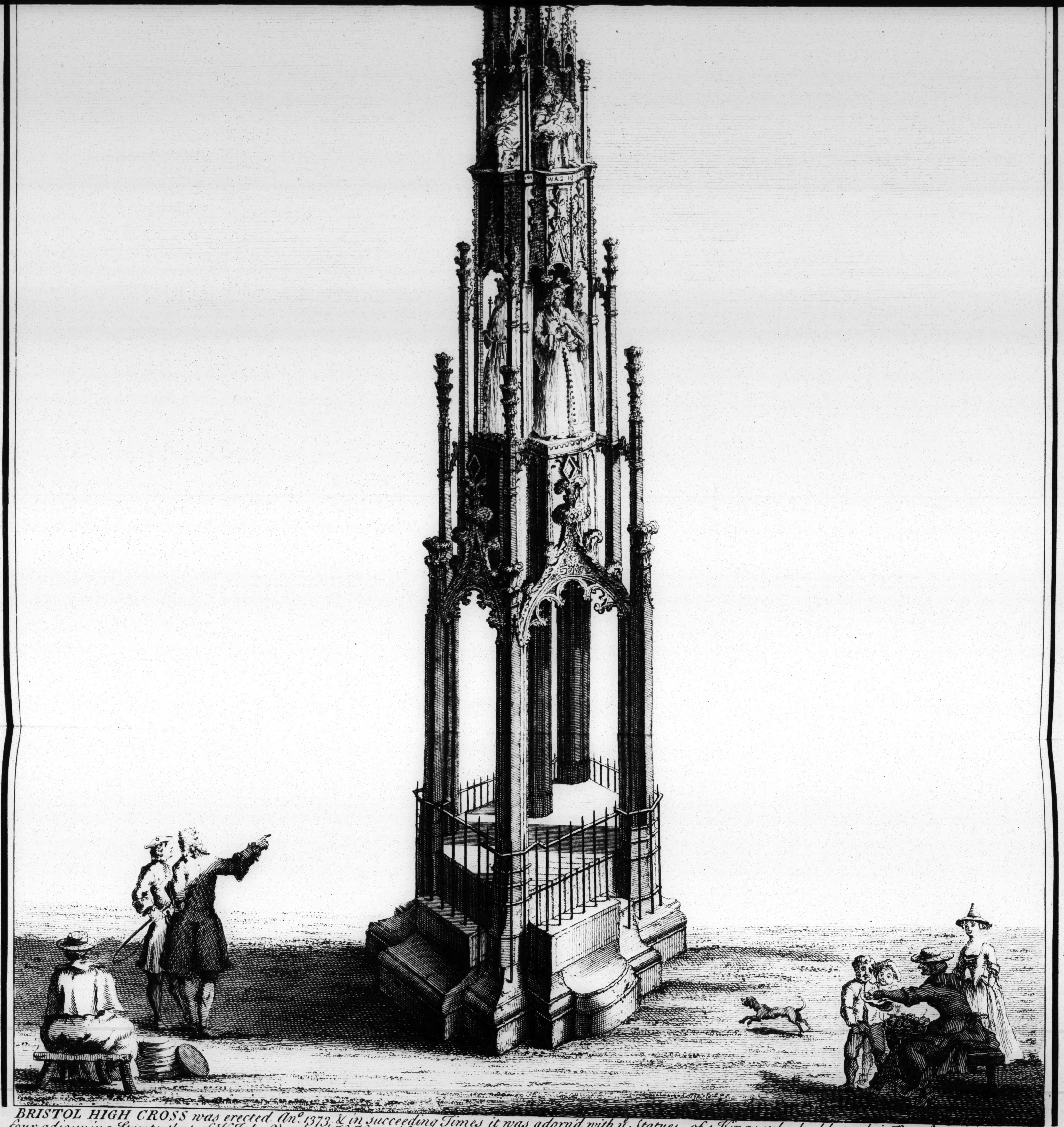


It is remarkable for a very Curious and Beautiful Church, in which was a Noble Organ, but Destroy'd in the great Rebellion. The
ording to Tradition and the observations of their Wake, was Dedicated to S.t Giles: It is said to be heretofore Collegiate, is
e two very good Weekly Markets on Monday and Thursday, Fairs 12.th of March, Holy Thursday, the 5.th of June and the
King of Mercia, as a Boundary between his Subjects and the Britains.

ct of Parliament Septemb.r 8.th 1748. Garden Court N.o 1 Middle Temple London

1. Brymbo.
2. Brynyfaunan.
3. The Vicaridge House.
4. The College House.
5. The Town Hall.
6. S.t Giles's Church.
7. Acton.
8. The Mount.
9. River Gwenvuro.
10. The old Tenterfield, from whence this View was taken.
11. M.r Pulfords House.

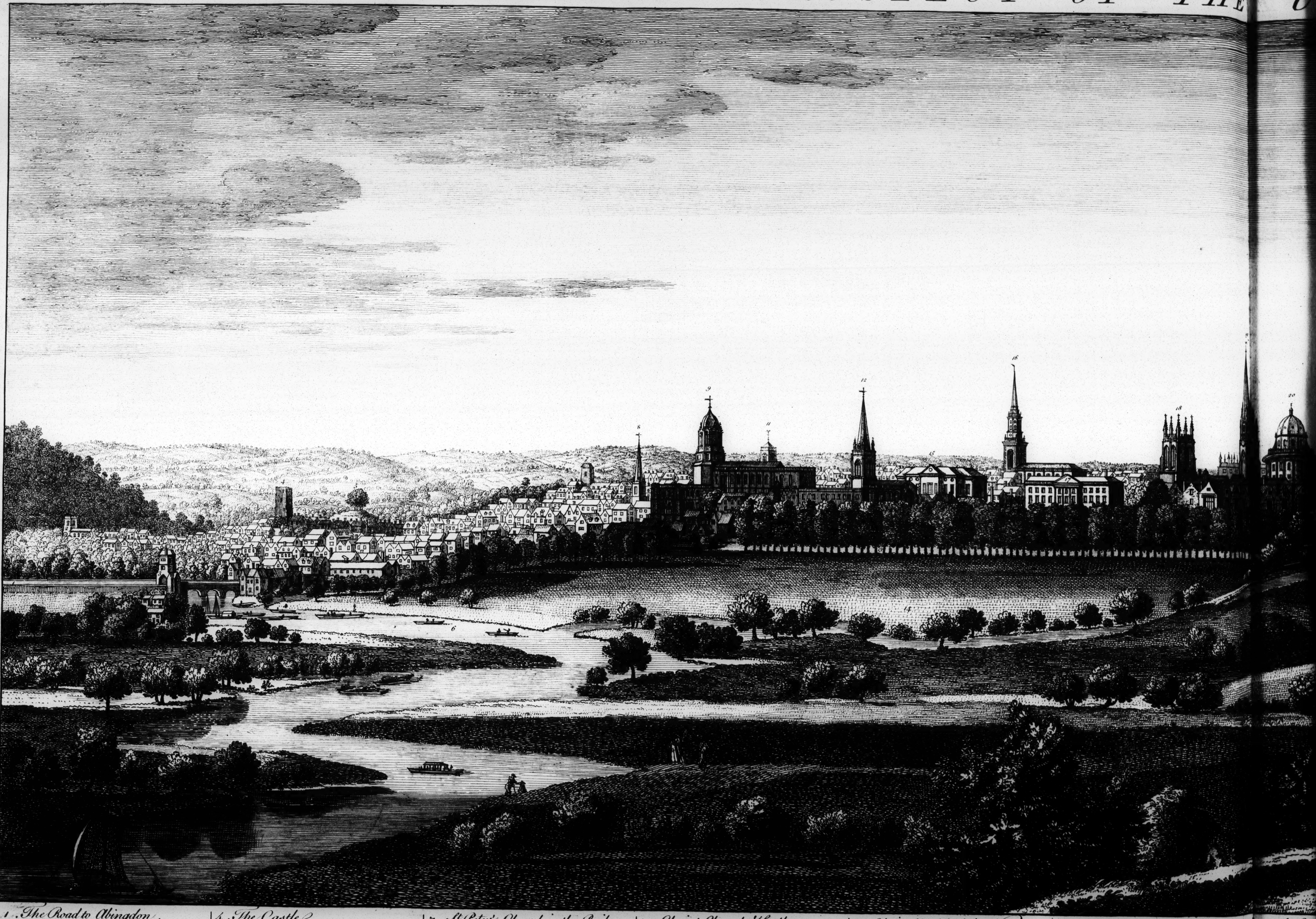




BRISTOL HIGH CROSS was erected An^{o}. 1373. & in succeeding Times it was adorn'd with y^{e} Statues of 4 Kings, who had been their Benefactors. These fac'd y^{e} four adjoyning Streets, that of K. John Northw^{d}. K. Hen: 3d Eastw^{d}. K. Edwd. 3d West^{d}. & K. Edwd. 4th Southw^{d}. In ye Year 1633 it was taken down, enlarg'd & rais'd higher, when 4 other Statues were added, viz. K. Hen. 6th Eastw^{d}. Q. Eliz. Westw^{d}. K. James 1st Southw^{d}. & K. Cha: 1st Northw^{d}. It was at y^{e} same Time environ'd with Iron Pallisadoes, Guilded and Painted. Its Height was thirty nine Feet and six Inches.

Saml. & Nathl. Buck delin. et sculp. 1734.

THE SOUTH-EAST PROSPECT OF THE U



1 . The Road to Abingdon .
2 . St. Thomas's Church .
3 . Friar Bacon's Study .

4 . The Castle
5 . The Castle Hill .
6 . The River Isis .

7 . St. Peter's Church in the Bailey .
8 . St. Toles Church .
9 . Great Tom's Tower .

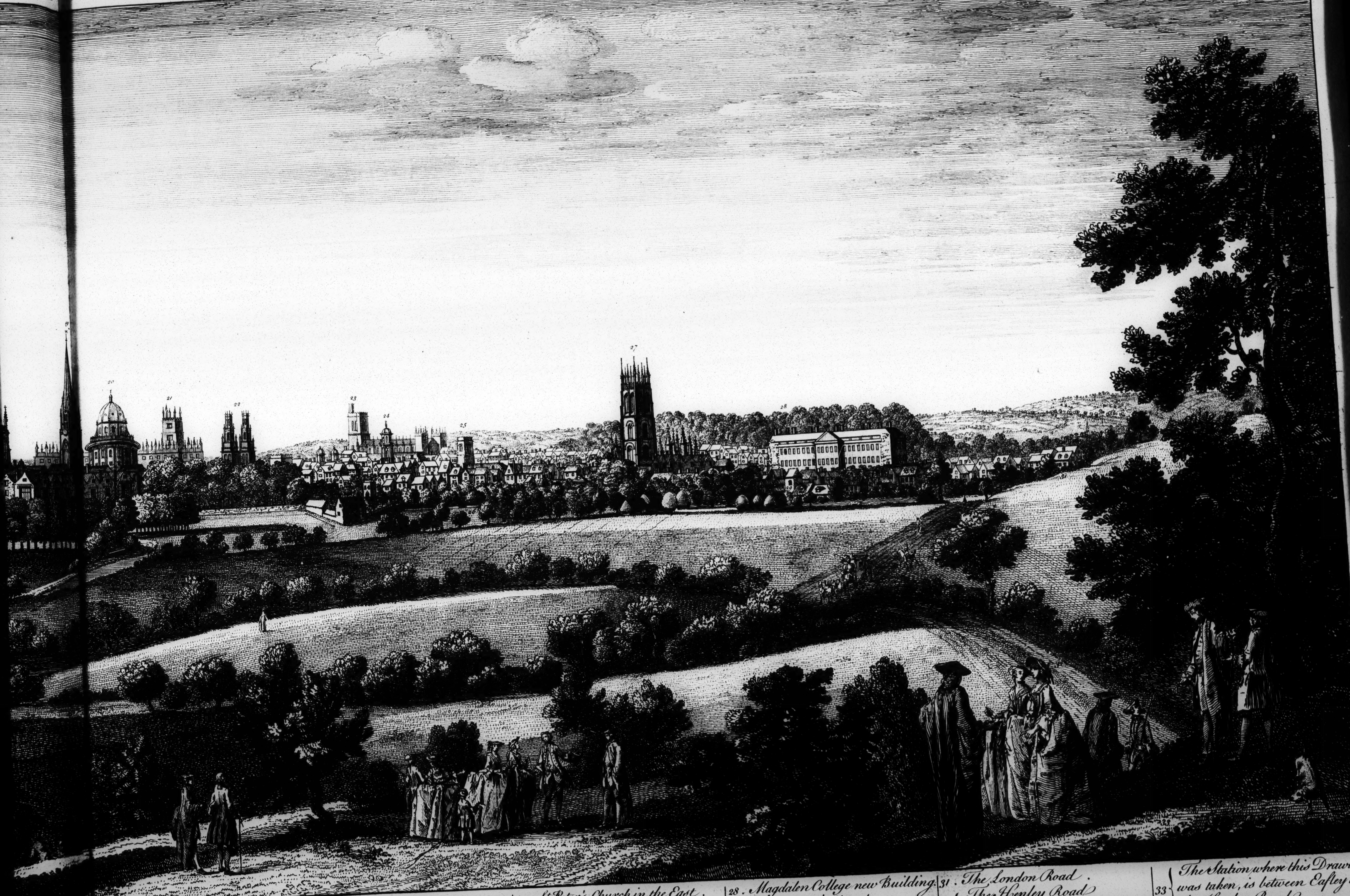
10 . Christ Church Hall .
11 . Carfax Church or St. Martin's .
12 . Christ Church Cathedral .

13 . Christ Church White Walk .
14 . Christ Church Meadows .
15 . Christ Church Library .

16 . All Saints Church .
17 . Corpus Christi College .
18 . Merton College .

19 . St. Ma
20 . Radcl
21 . The R

THE UNIVERSITY, AND CITY OF OXFORD.



llege .

19 . S.t Mary's Church .
20 . Radcliff's Library .
21 . The Publick Schools .

22 . All Souls College .
23 . New College .
24 . Queen's College .

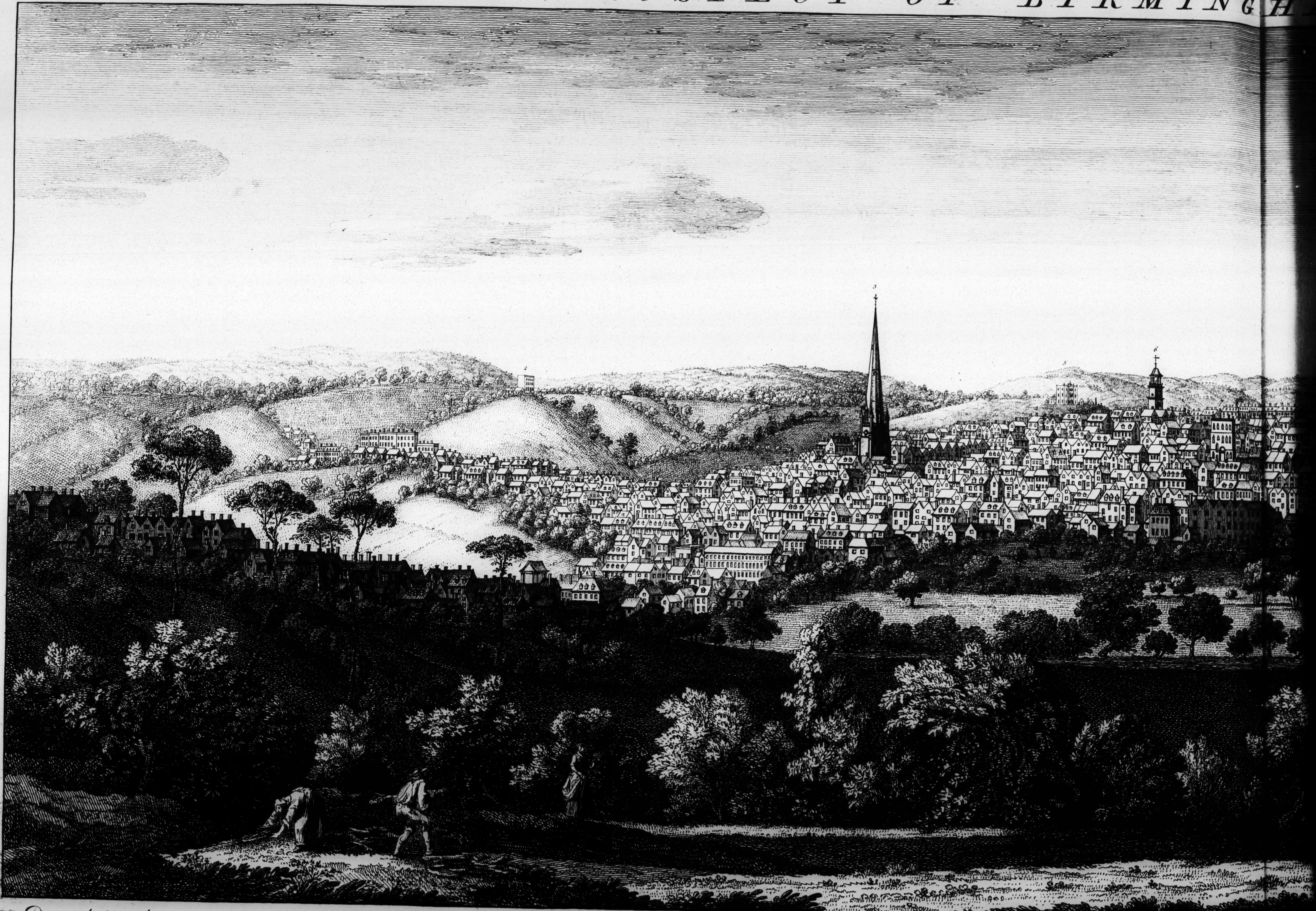
25 . S.t Peter's Church in the East .
26 . The Physick Garden .
27 . Magdalen College .

28 . Magdalen College new Building .
29 . S.t Clement's Church .
30 . Magdalen College Water Walk .

31 . The London Road .
32 { The Henley Road to London .

33 { The Station where this Drawing was taken, is between Eaſley and the Henley Road .

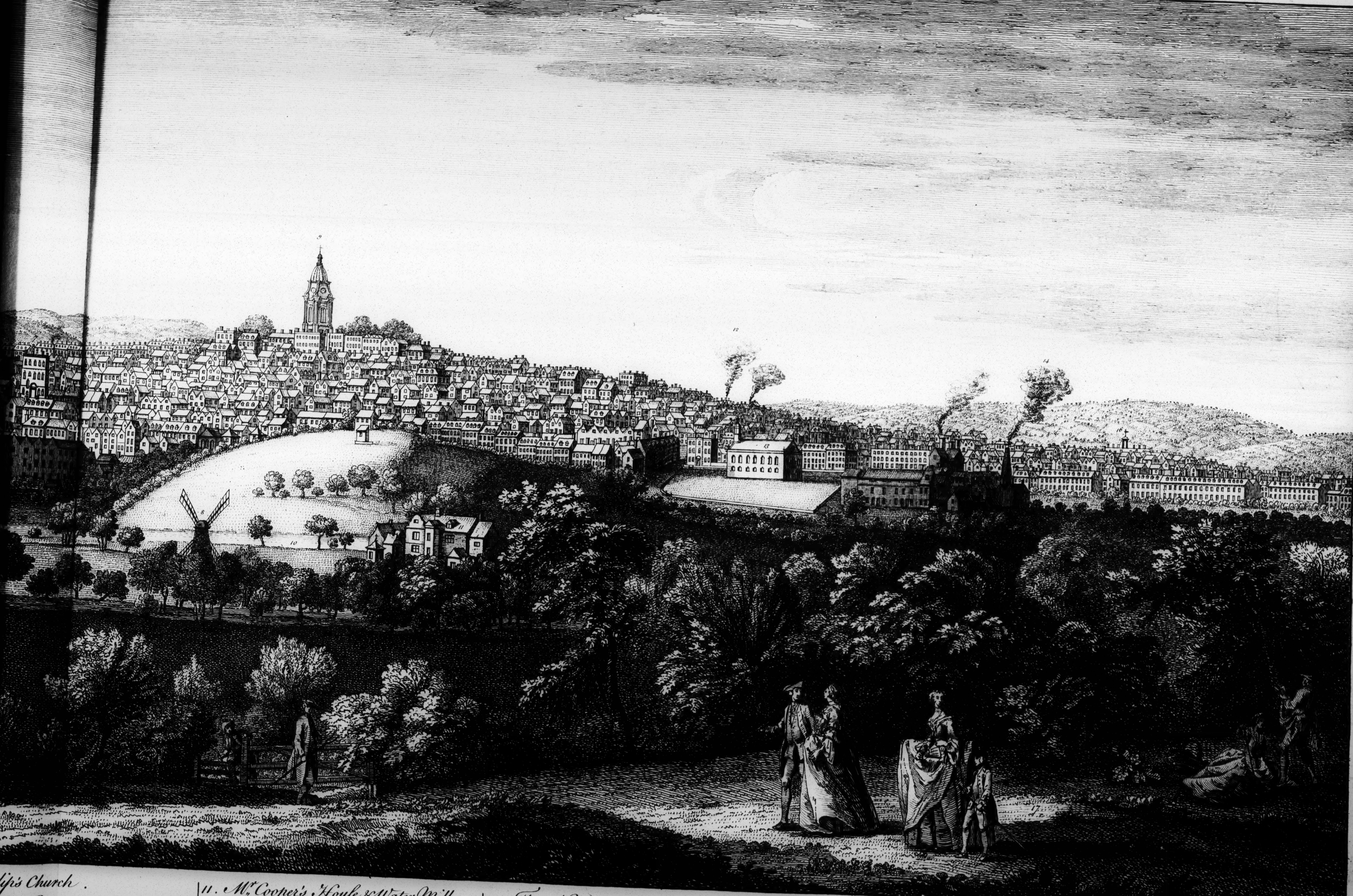
THE EAST PROSPECT OF BIRMINGH



1. Deretend Chapel.
2. Mr. Richard's House.
3. St. Martin's Church.
4. The Market House.
5. Easy Hill Mr. Baskervill's.
6. The Free School.
7. The Tea Ware House.
8. Mr. Cooper's Wind Mill.
9. St. Philip's Church.
10. The River Rea.

Saml. & Nathl. Buck delin. et Sculp. According to Act of Parliamt. Mar. 26th

INGHAM, IN THE COUNTY OF WARWICK.



Philip's Church .
River Rea .

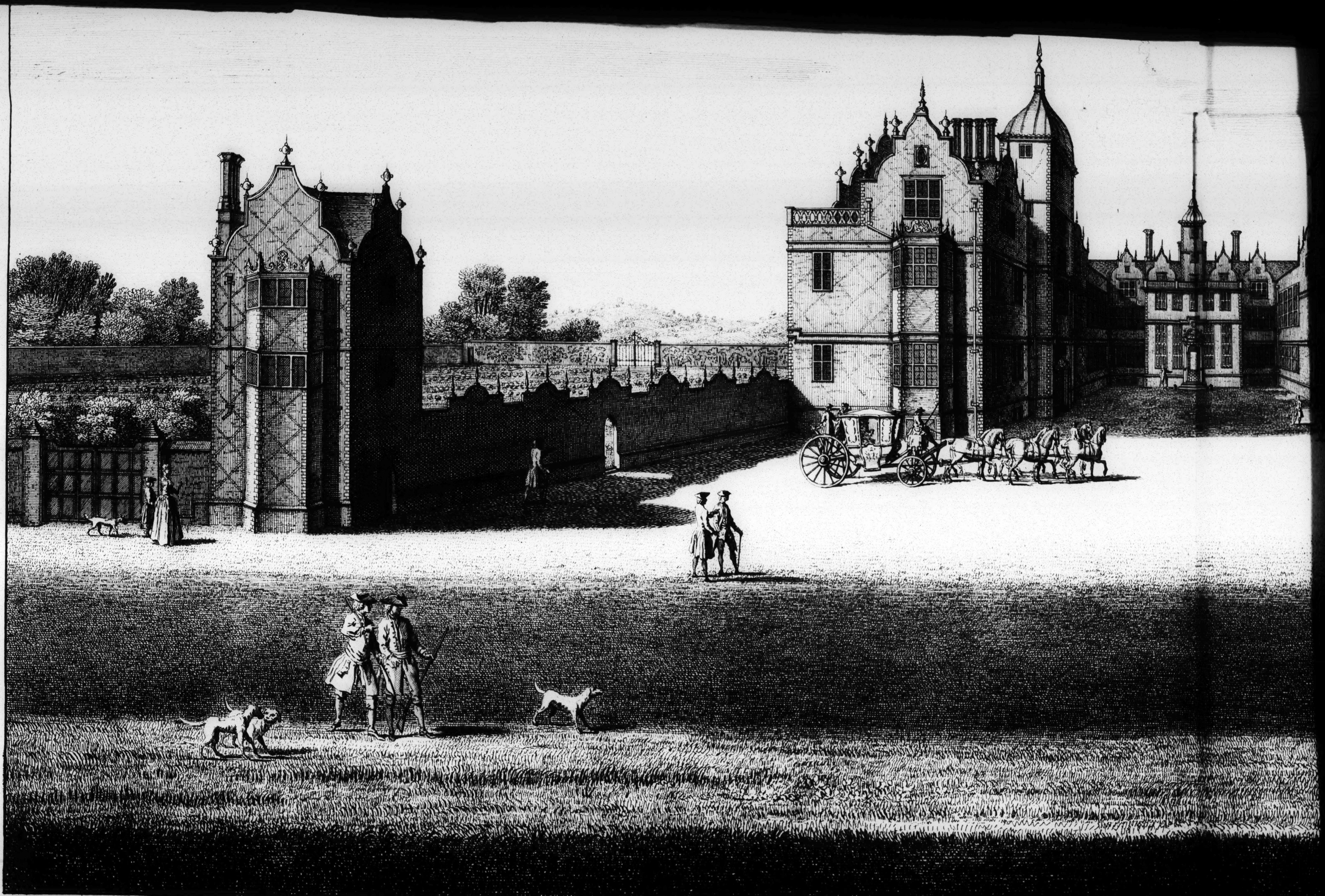
11. Mr. Cooper's Houſe & Water Mill .
12. The Steel Works .

13. The New Chapel .
14. The Braſs Works .

15. The Road to Vaux Hall .
16. The Work-Houſe .

17 { The Station where this Drawing was taken, is near the London Road .

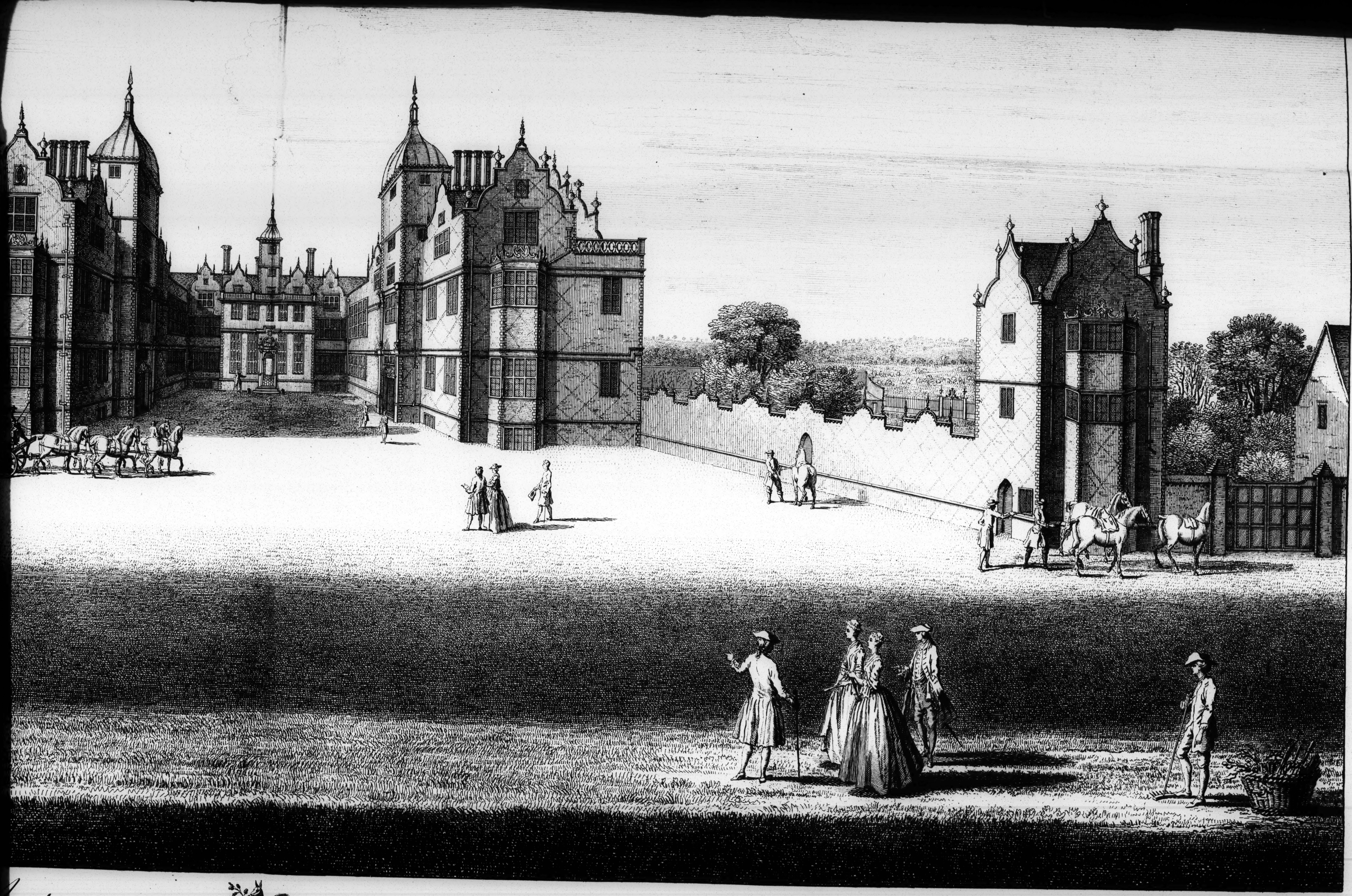
Act of Parliam^{t} May 26th 1753. Garden Court No. 1 Middle Temple London .



The East View of Aston
Sr. LISTER
is humbly Inscrib'd by

EXALTAVIT HUMILES

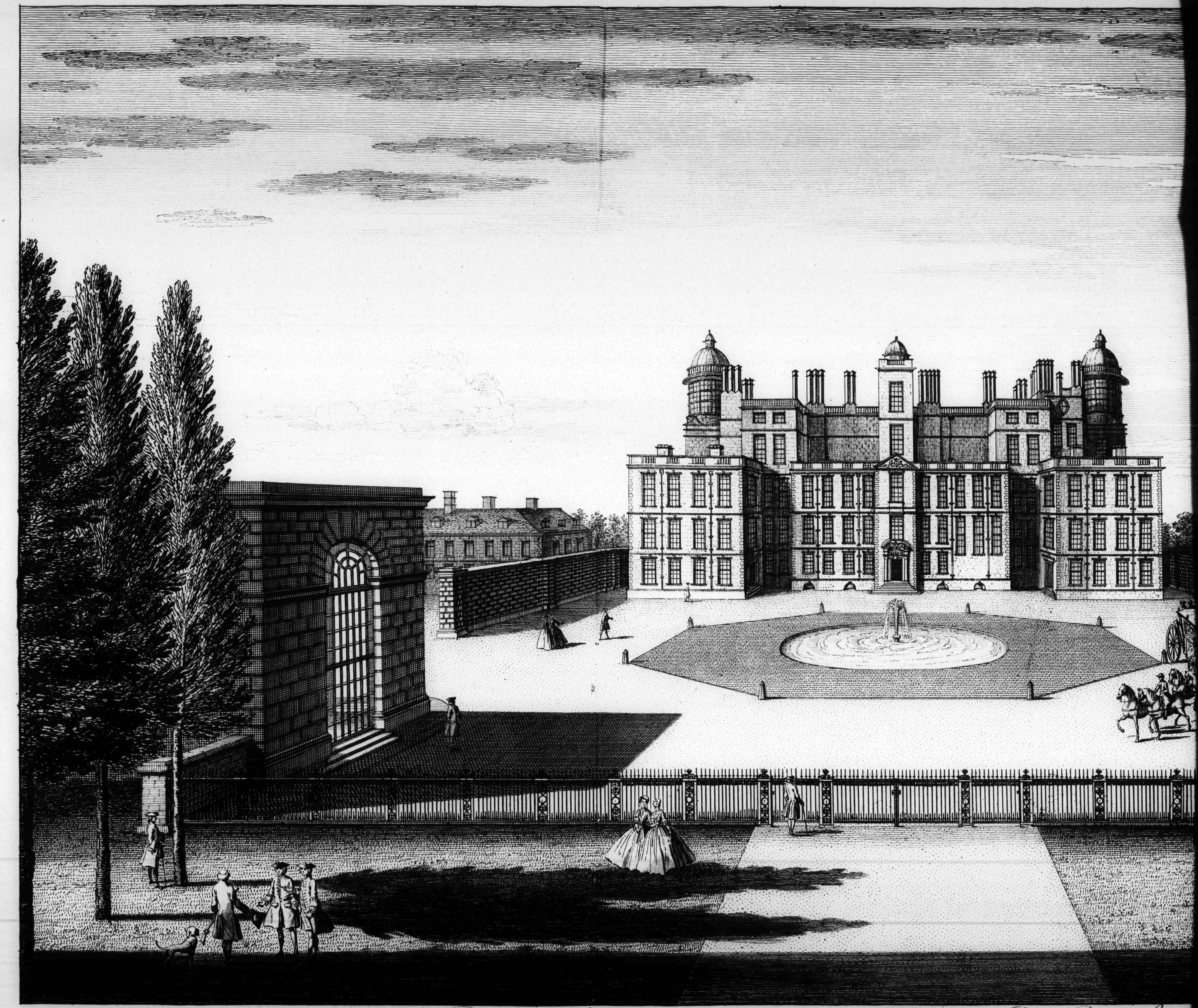
Saml. & Nathl. Buck delin. et ſculp. April 1744. No. 1. Garden Court Middle Temple.



ston in the County of Warwick, the Seat of
E R H O L T E Bar.t
rib'd by His Obliged Serv.ts

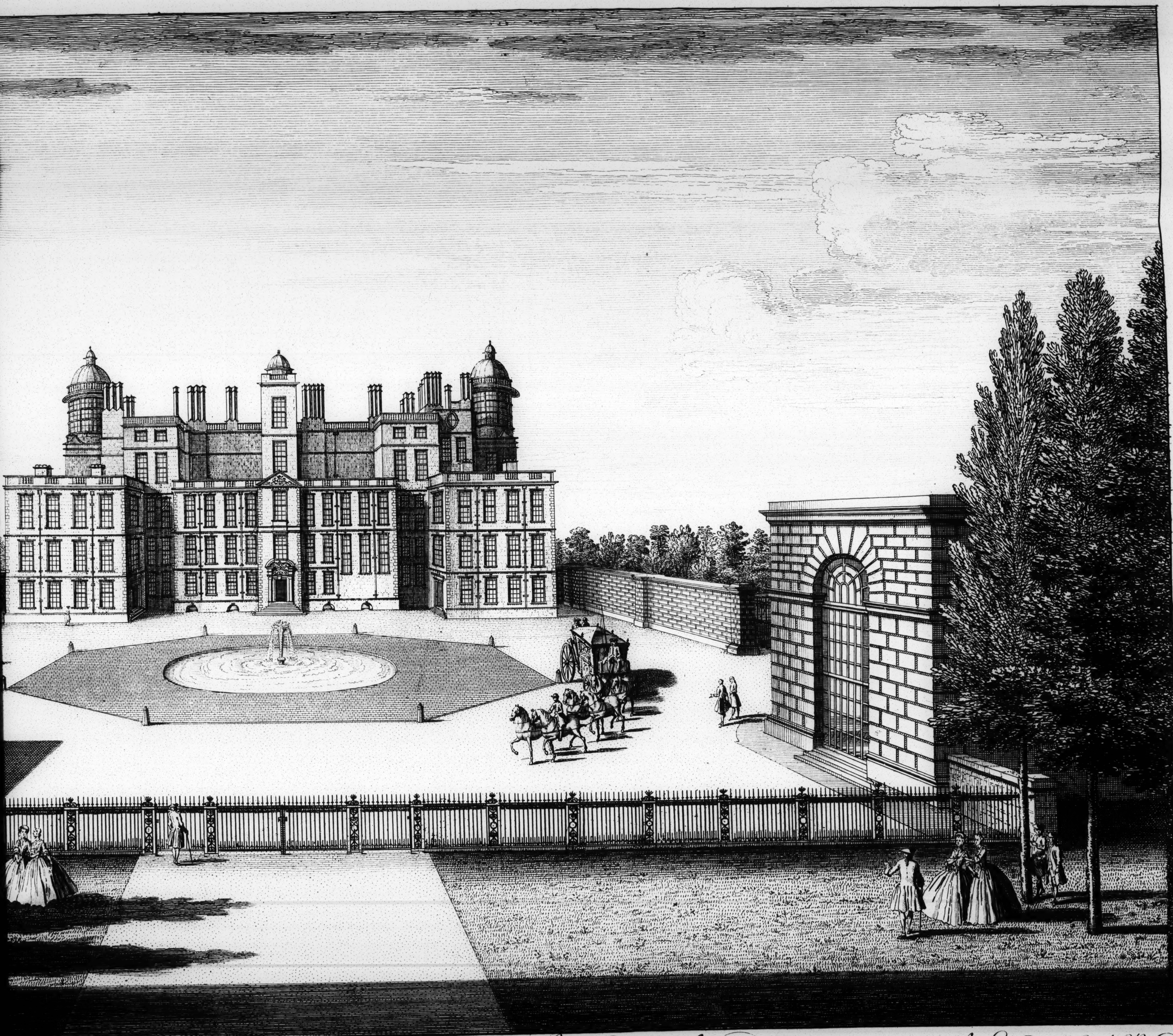
EXALTAVIT HUMILES

Saml. & Nathl. Buck



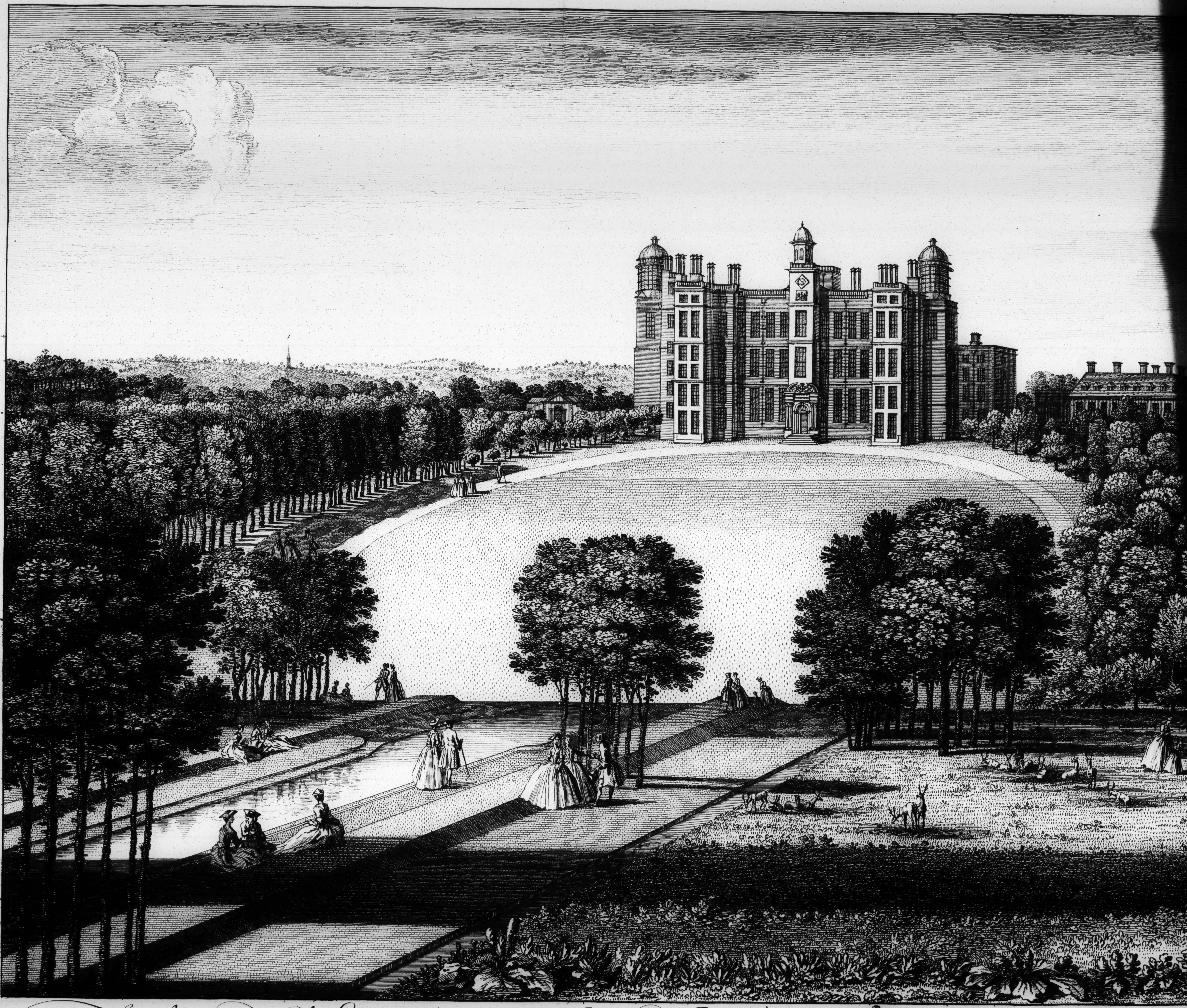
The North Prospect of Worksop Mannor, in the County of Nottingham
Duke of NORFOLK; Hereditary Earl Marshal of England; Earl of Arundel, Surry,
PREMIER Duke, Earl & Baron of England, next the Blood Royal; & Chief of
This PRINT is moſt humbly Dedicated to the Honble PHILIP HOWARD, Brother
by his moſt Obedient Humble Serv^{ts} Sa

Saml & Nathl Buck del. et sculp. – publiſh'd according to Act of Parliam^{t} July 2^{d} 1745. N° 1 Garden-Court Middle Temple London.



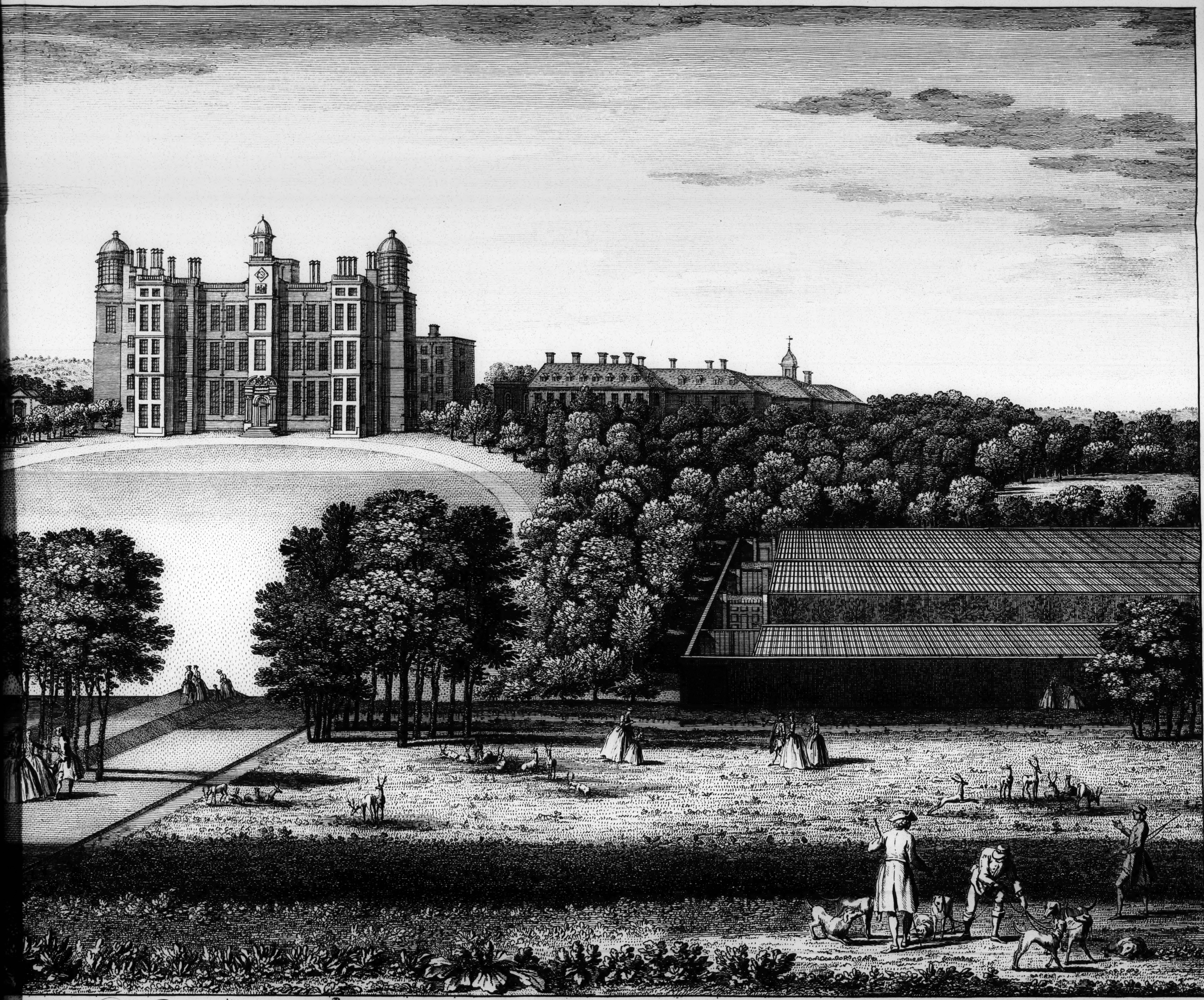
the County of
and; Earl of
t the Blood
ble PHILIP
noſt Obedient

Nottingham, one of the SEATS of the moſt Noble EDWARD
Arundel, Surry, Norfolk & Norwich; Baron Howard of Mowbray &c.
Royal; & Chief of the Illuſtrious Family of the HOWARDS
HOWARD Brother to his Grace the Duke of Norfolk.
Humble Serv.ts Sam.l & Nath.l Buck.



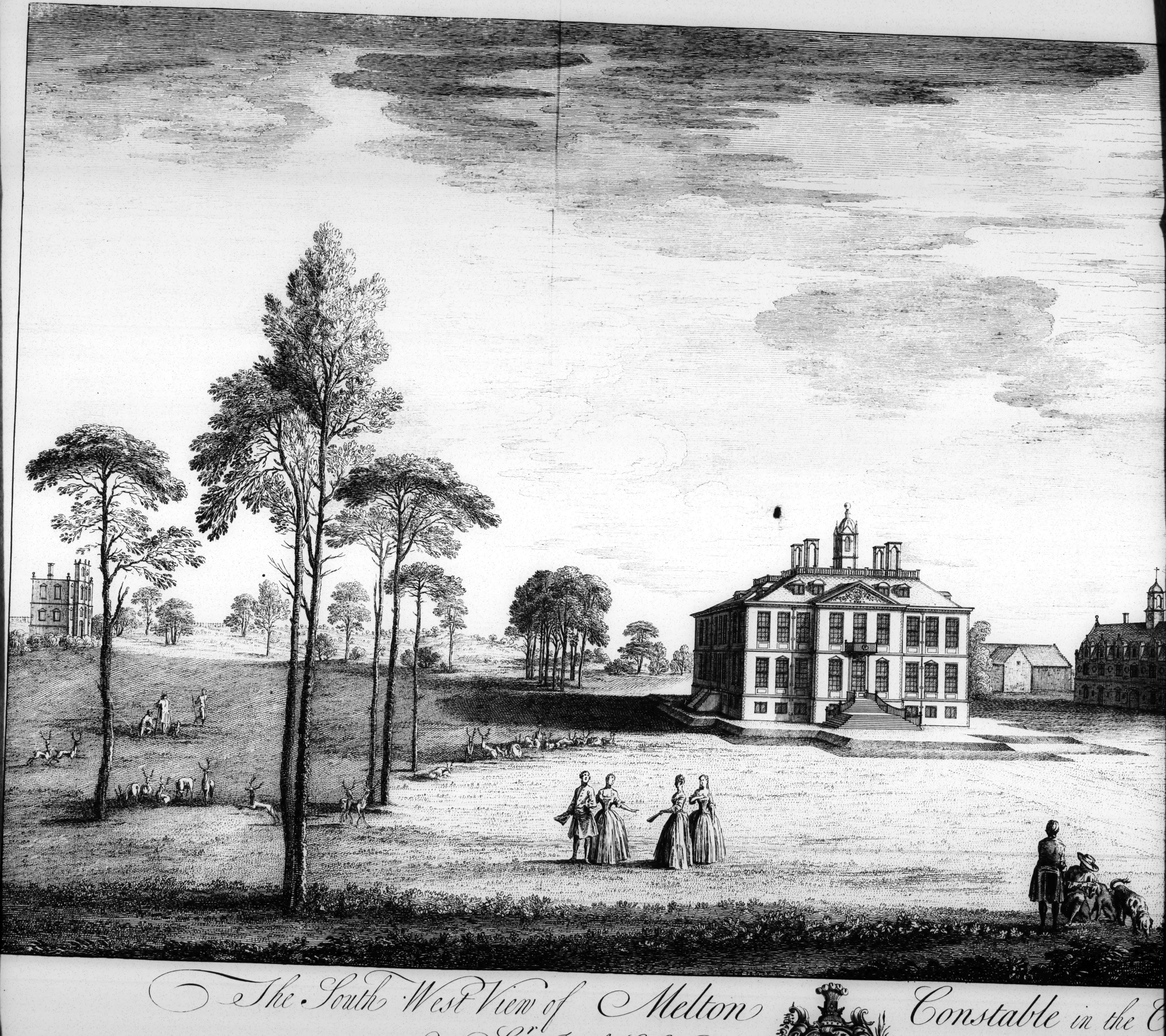
To the most Noble E D W A R D, Duke of NORFOLK; Hereditary Earl M
Norfolk and Norwich; Baron HOWARD of Mowbray, &c. PREMIER Duke, Earl
and CHIEF of the Illustrious Family of the H O
This South Prospect of Worksop Mannor, in the County of Nottinghan
is, with all humility, Inscrib'd, by his Graces most Devoted & Obedient

Saml. & Nathl. Buck del. et sculp. Publish'd according to Act of Parliamt. July 2d. – 1745 No. 1 Garden-Court Middle-Temple London.



D, Duke of NORFOLK; Hereditary Earl Marshal of England; Earl of Arundel, Surry,
RD of Mowbray, &c. PREMIER Duke, Earl & Baron of England, next the Blood Royal.
of the Illustrious Family of the HOWARDS:
rksop Mannor, in the County of Nottingham, one of the Seats of his GRACE,
lity, Inscrib'd, by his Graces most Devoted & Obedient Servts Saml & Nathl Buck.
London.

1. Laughton le Morthen, in Yorkshire.



The South West View of Melton Constable in the C

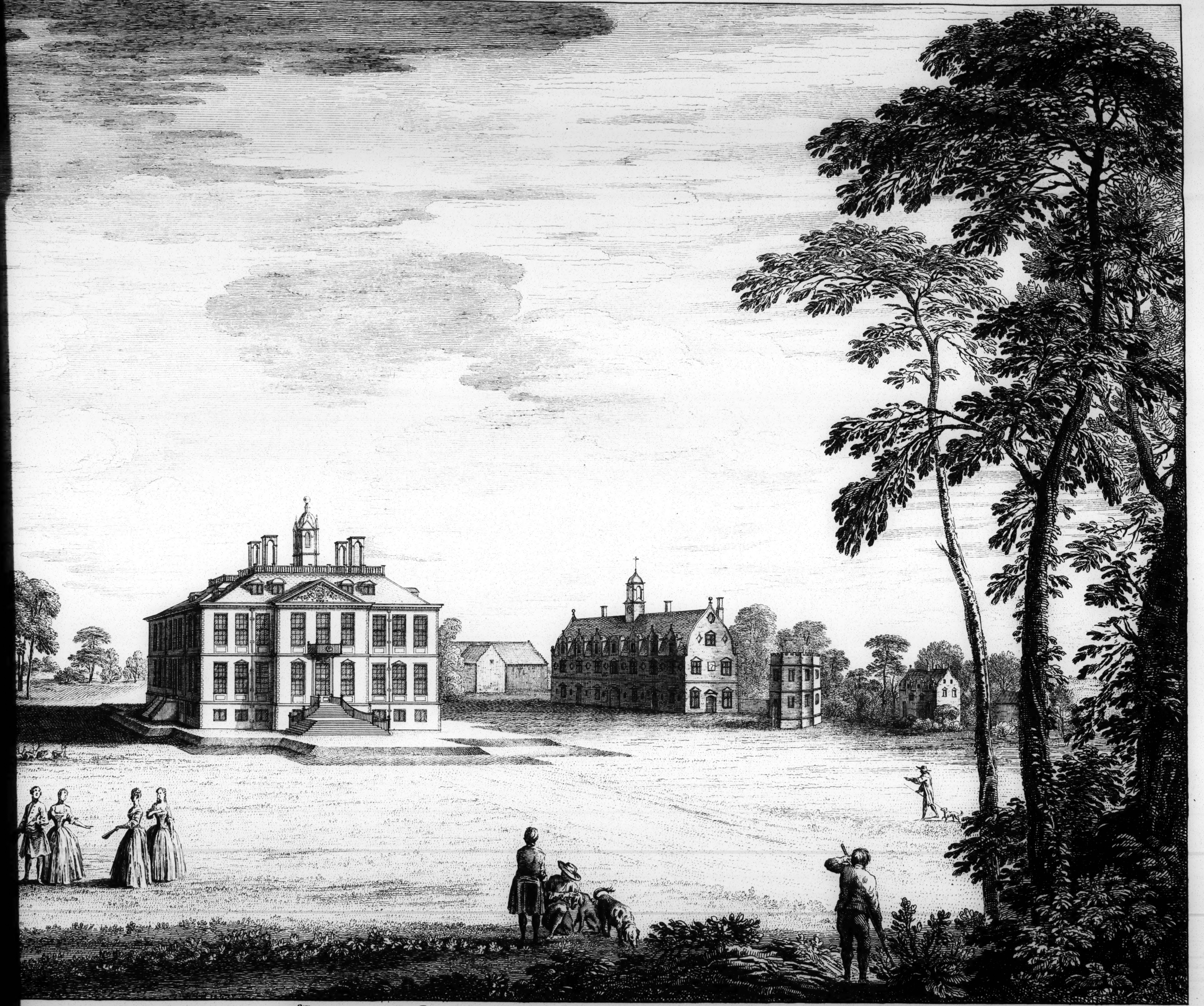
S.r I A C O B A S T L E Y, T

is humbly Inscrib'd by His Oblig'd Serv.ts

Sa

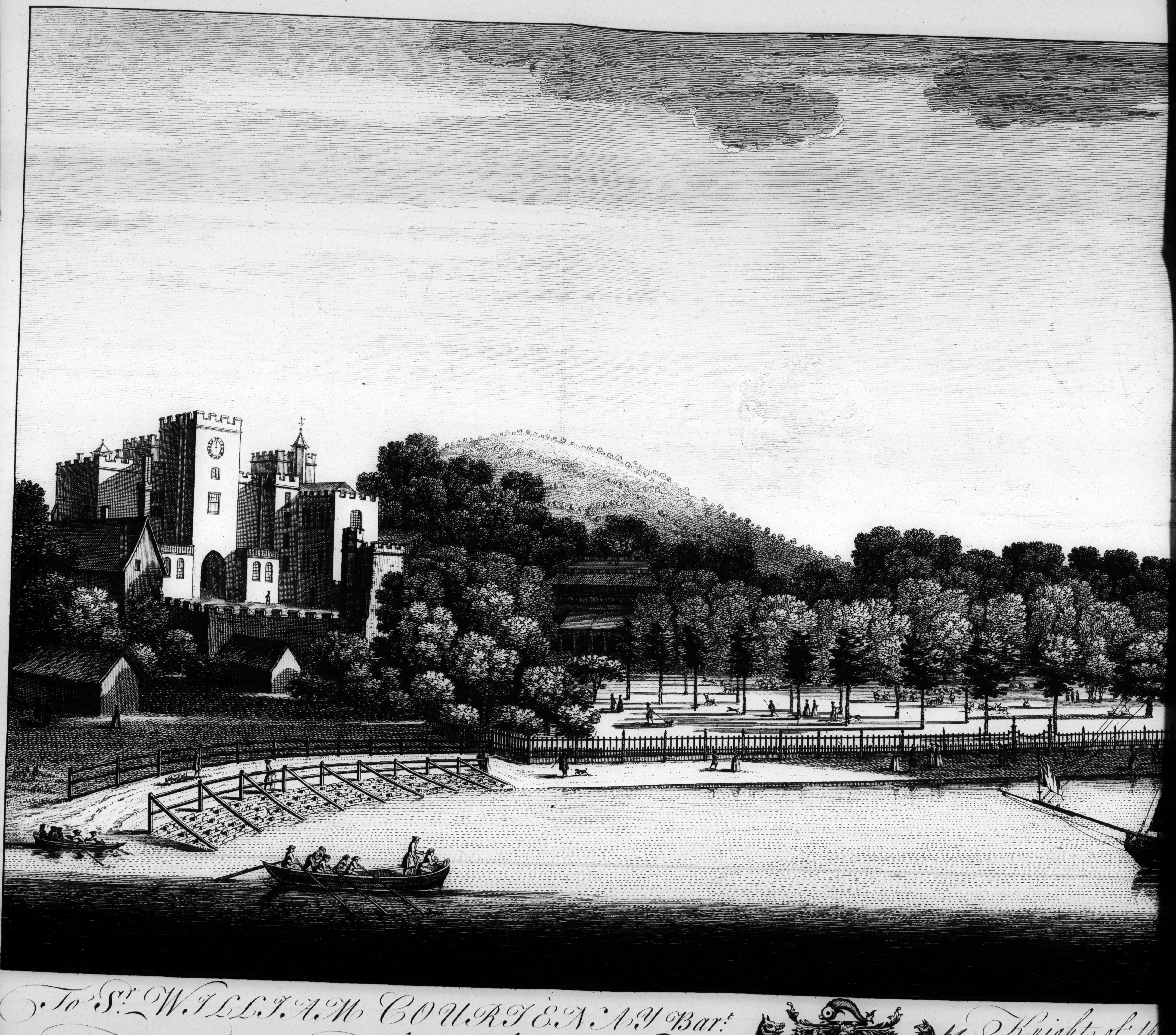
JUSTITIÆ TENAX

Sam.l & Nath.l Buck delin. et ſculp.t August 1741. N.o 1 Garden Court Middle Temple.



l Melton Constable in the County of Norfolk the Seat of
ACOB ASTLEY, Bar:t
bly Inscrib'd by His Oblig'd Serv:ts Sam:l & Nath:l Buck

JUSTITIÆ TENAX



To S.r WILLIAM COURTENAY Bar.t

This South East View of

is most humbly Inscrib'd by

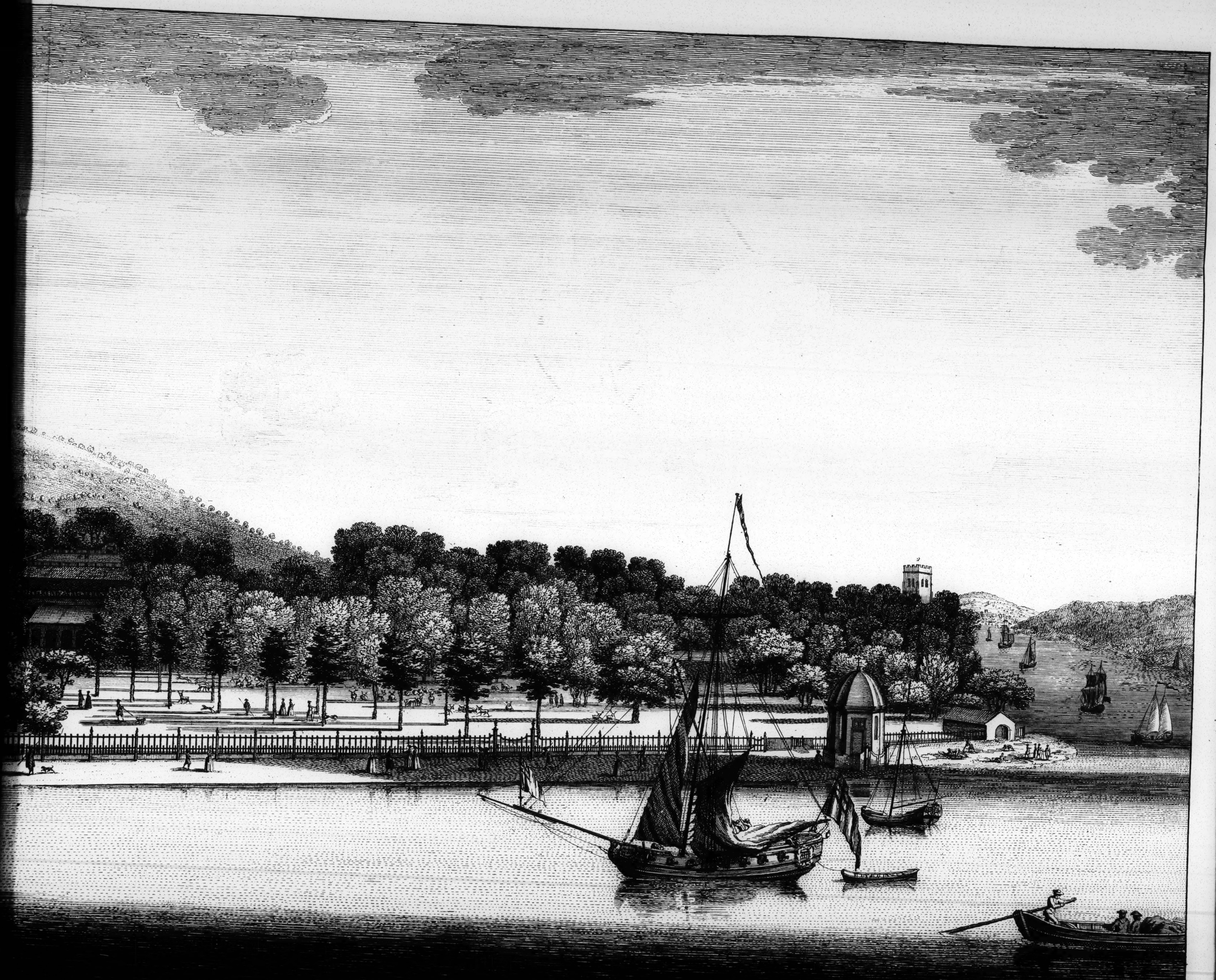
UBI LAPSUS QUID FECI

Knight of th

Powderham

His very Obed

am.l & Nath.l Buck del. et sculp. Publish'd according to Act of Parliam.t April 5.th 1745 Garden Court No 1. Middle Temple London.



1 River Ex. 2 Powderham Ch. 3 Exeter

E. N. A. Y Bar^t Knight of the Shire for the County of Devon
East View of Powderham Castle near Exeter
mbly Inscrib'd by His very Obedient Serv^{ts} Saml & Nathl Buck

UBI LAPSUS QUID FECI